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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Presidential Test In New Hampshire Watched By Nation

(By The Associated Press)

The nation looked to New Hampshire today for ballot box proof of how the Presidential race is starting in both major parties.

This first state primary before the July nominating conventions was expected to bring out 75,000 Republican and 25,000 Democratic voters.

Seven For Ike

First returns came from the tiny mountain ski village of Waterville Valley, whose citizens met shortly after midnight and cast all seven of their votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Republican preference primary.

The small logging settlement of Millsfield reported next: Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio 4, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota 1, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 1, President Truman 1. Eisenhower received no votes.

Delegates elected are not bound to support the candidate they favored in the campaigning. But politicians of both parties regard the outcome as a test of their candidates' vote-getting powers.

The campaign has been spirited and bitter, particularly among the Republicans.

Results Late Tonight

Eisenhower was generally believed to have a slight edge over Taft in the GOP race with Stassen acknowledging he is third man.

In the Democratic contest, Kefauver conceded he was fighting an up-hill battle against Truman backers.

Results of the election are not expected to be known decisively until late tonight.

Reds Control Big Ford Union, Witness Says

By FELIX B. WOLD

DETROIT — (AP) — A CIO United Auto Workers man told the Communism inquiry today that Communists control the huge Ford Rouge Local 600 of the union.

The testimony came from ex-Communist Lee Romano, a UAW international representative, one-time high officer in Local 600 and ace witness for the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Romano said the Communist party is able to control Ford Local 600 by reason of its influence over the local's general council, executive board, and its publication, Ford Facts.

Disloyalty Denied

Carl Stellato, president of the big local, joined battle immediately. In a three-paged, single-spaced letter to the committee he demanded the right to appear as a witness "to discuss this matter in the presence of the American public."

Upholding the "loyalty and patriotism" of the local, Stellato said if the committee submitted "indisputable documentary proof" that any of its officers were Communists they would be fired.

The union's constitution bars Reds from holding union office.

Stellato said his statement "is in no manner to be construed as an attempt to interfere with the honest objectives of the committ-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mendon Women Win Election

MENDON, Mich. — (AP) — The women have done it again.

For the second year in a row, voters chose women for the top government offices of this community 30 miles south of Kalamazoo.

Seventy-four men and 49 women cast ballots in yesterday's election. That meant a lot of male voters obviously crossed party, er-r, sex lines.

Miss Florence Dickerson, a retired kindergarten teacher, was named village president. She defeated Arthur Haas, 72 to 51.

Miss Dickerson's adherents claimed she was well-qualified by her kindergarten background "to run the males of this town." She succeeds Mrs. Helen Hickmott, who stepped down after one year as the village's head woman.

Mrs. Ruth Dalman was reelected treasurer by a 79 to 44 vote over Stuart Hedges.

Mrs. Lorena Lee, assessor for the last year, withstood the challenge of Noyes Percy.

Miller Springer, only male member of the board of trustees last year, lost out in this election —to his wife, Darlene. Mrs. Louise Garman also was named a trustee for the first time while Mrs. Nellie Whiting and Mrs. Mary Male won reelection. Mrs. Bernice Naylor is a holdover member while another (probably a woman) will be appointed to take Miss Dickerson's place in the board.

The sexes got together on one candidate, however. Both nominated Verne Mc Glish, veteran village clerk, to keep his job.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few snow flurries, mostly in the east portion. Colder tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight Low tonight 20°; high Wednesday 32°. Northerly winds near 20 mph. this evening and early tonight, diminishing tonight and becoming north to northeast 15-20 mph Wednesday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	35°	25°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	33	Lansing	33
Battle Creek	33	Marquette	27
Bismarck	11	Memphis	46
Buffalo	44	Miami	72
Cadillac	27	Milwaukee	30
Chicago	32	New Orleans	51
Cincinnati	47	New York	41
Cleveland	42	Omaha	24
Ft. Worth	37	Phoenix	53
Detroit	37	Pittsburgh	48
Duluth	19	St. Louis	33
Grand Rapids	33	San Francisco	42
Houghton	24	S. S. Marie	28
Jacksonville	61	Traverse City	30
Kansas City	39	Washington	50

Senate Votes Life Term For Dope Peddlers

LANSING—(AP)—A person who sold illicit narcotics could be liable for life imprisonment under a bill passed unanimously by an aroused Senate last night and sent to the House.

The Senate was so cool to modifying amendments offered by Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) that he withdrew them.

Pound Nets Restricted

The bill as passed would require a prison sentence of 20 years to life for the first offense of selling narcotics illegally. For possession of narcotics illegally, the first offense would be penalized by one year to life, for a second offense five years to life.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to permit the use of pound nets only in Big and Little Bays De Noc between April 15 and May 20 and forbid all netting between July 1 and Sept. 10, setting aside three areas for trolling.

Saving For Taxpayers

A bill tightening controls over the driving of state automobiles passed the House 59-19 and was sent to the Senate.

The product of an interim study committee, the bill provides for misdemeanor penalties and discharge or suspension of employes convicted of driving state cars for personal business.

Rep. T. Jefferson Hoxie (R-St. Louis), sponsor of the bill, said it was designed to save the taxpayers an estimated $1,500,000 annually the committee believed was being wasted by unauthorized use of state cars.

Saturation Point Near In U. S. Taxes, Says Keyserling

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, concedes that the United States is nearing a "saturization point" on taxes.

Duirng hearings on the independent offices appropriation bill, published today by the House Appropriations committee, Keyserling told Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.) he "very definitely" believes there is such a saturation point.

"Do you believe we are approaching that point?" Phillips asked.

Keyserling: "We are certainly approaching the point where one has to be very careful about the leveying of more taxes."

Truce Talks Upset By Communist Lies, Says Gen. Ridgway

MUNSAN, Korea— (AP) —Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared today that Red falsehoods are upsetting Korean truce talks.

The U. N. commander said armistice negotiations have reached a point where it's impossible to tell what is going to happen. He blamed Communist negotiators "who resort to intemperate language and deliberately employ known falsehoods."

Ridgeway branded Red stories that Allies are using germ warfare as "completely, absolutely and categorically false."

He speculated Communist accusations were either (1) An attempt "to cover up their inability to prevent epidemics and to control them after they do occur" or (2) An indication they plan "to employ such methods" (germ warfare) themselves.

Getting Fed Up

Red radios have been pouring out the germ warfare stories for almost three weeks. They have not been mentioned in truce talks.

In the armistice talks themselves Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communists:

"We are getting fed up with your attempts to make things appear as facts that are not facts."

Libby's blunt statement came in answer to accusations from North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho that the Allies "raised extensive fabrications to further delay" negotiations. Lee referred to Allied demands for an accounting of missing Allied troops, including 50,000 South Koreans, as "dexterous delaying tactics." Tuesday Lee asked for an accounting of 1,036 persons he said the Allies hold in prison camps. He handed over three lists of names. He said the U. N. was burdening talks with "trifling odds and ends."

Supplied By Russia

Libby snapped backed: "We cannot regard 50,000 unaccounted-for military personnel as what you call 'triflings odds and ends'."

A second truce group met for only five minutes. They are staff officers, deadlocked over whether Russia should be named a neutral to help police a Korean armistice.

In Tokyo the U. N. Command said Russia is supplying almost all arms used by Red troops in Korea.

Six More Migs Bagged In Korea

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots, outnumbered 5 to 1, today destroyed or damaged six Russian-made Mig-15 jets in three twisting air battles near the Yalu river.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said one Mig was shot down in flames, another probably was destroyed and four were damaged. Any U. S. losses will be announced in a weekend summary.

The Sabres destroyed seven Migs and damaged three Monday.

The air war continued to overshadow ground action along the thawing front lines.

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said the Reds Monday failed to throw a single probing attaack at U. N. lines. Only a few small patrol clashes were reported.

The air battle pitted 41 Sabres against 208 Migs. The Red planes were trying to break through the protective jet screen thrown up around U. N. fighter bombers attacking ground targets.

Dividends Increase

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dividend payments in January approximated $505,700,000, or 2 per cent more than the 494 million dollars paid out in January a year ago, the commerce department reports.

Court Orders Rails To End Their Strike



OBJECT OF MANHUNT—Frederick J. Tenuto (above) "Pen Pal" of Willie Sutton, has been the object of one of the biggest manhunts in the history of Brooklyn. A force of 150 detectives trailed a "hot lead" in the gangster-style slaying of Arnold Schuster, who pointed out Willie Sutton to police. Tenuto is one of two men for whom search is pressed. The police refused to identify the other man. (NEA Telephoto)

Cuban Revolter Back In Saddle

By BEN MEYER

HAVANA, Cuba — (AP) — Veteran revolutionary Fulgencio Batista was back in the Cuban saddle again today, pledged to clean up "thieving and gangsterism in government." He promised elections for a new government after the cleanup.

With army backing, Batista ousted the government of President Carlos Prio Socarras before dawn yesterday. Two men killed in a brief gun battle at the presidential palace were the only reported casualties.

Batista's forces were reported in command of the police, army and navy stations in Cuba's five outlying provinces.

The 51-year-old Batista, who ruled the Caribbean Island country from 1934 until 1944—first as a behind-the-scenes dictator and then as president—this time called himself "chief of the revolution." He named a 15-man cabinet of civilians, replaced top military and police officers as well as Havana's mayor and said he, himself, "might possibly become prime minister and, as such, head of the government."

Batista is barred from the presidency until October, 1952, by a Cuban law requiring an ex-president to stay out of the office eight years.

President Prio, who had left the presidential palace yesterday just ahead of Batista-controlled army tanks, took refuge early today in the Mexican embassy. He was expected to ask asylum in Mexico, where he lived in exile from 1935 to 1946.

Iron Mountain Listed For Defense Contract

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilization chief, told the defense department today to put defense contracts into New York City and 12 other areas listed as suffering serious unemployment.

Wilson's directive was announced by Arthur Flemming, his top manpower aide.

It told procurement agencies to give manufacturers in the 13 cities a chance to meet the lowest price on contracts obtainable anywhere else. The order specifically prohibited putting contracts into the 13 areas if lower prices could be got elsewhere.

The other 12 labor market areas in today's list included: Flint, Grand Rapids and Iron Mountain, Mich.

Icebreaker Delayed By Snow At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—(AP)—A heavy, wet snow fall yesterday delayed the arrival of the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw which was due to begin operations here today.

The powerful vessel, whose task is to provide an early opening of the icebound Soo area, entered the mouth of the St. Mary's River near Detour yesterday afternoon but was unable to make much progress because of the blinding snow.

She now is scheduled to arrive here late today.

Injunction May Get Idle Trains Rolling Again

CLEVELAND— (AP) —A federal judge today ordered three rail unions to end their strike and to keep the walkout from spreading to other lines.

Judge Emerich B. Freed granted a government suit to end immediately the strike started Sunday morning against the New York Central lines west of Buffalo and the St. Louis Terminal line.

He scheduled a hearing for March 19 on the government's request for a permanent injunction. The hearing will start two days before the 10-day temporary injunction granted today expires.

Part Of Lifeline

Unless the engineers, firemen and conductors end their strike, they are liable to fines and imprisonment for contempt of court.

"The railroads are part of our lifeline," Judge Freed declared in overriding union attorneys' objections to the restraining order. "The emergency is so great, and the crisis so apparent, that this court must issue a temporary restraining order."

A year ago when the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen extended their "sick" walkouts in defiance of a federal court order, that union was fined a total of $100,000 in U. S. District Courts at Chicago and Washington.

Freight Shipments Cut

The injunction request came after heads of the three unions meeting here took no action on an army demand they end the walkout or face "appropriate action." The Army said in defense effort could not permit an interruption in transportation.

The strike has slowed down freight shipments, caused some industrial layoffs and forced about 20,000 daily NYC passengers to find other rides. Industrial layoffs would mount rapiidly if the strike is prolonged.

Chiefs of the striking Brotherhoods said approximately 200,000

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Napalm Sears Red Arms Base

SEOUL, Korea — (AP)—American jet pilots turned a huge camouflaged Red supply base into blazing ruins today in the most intense attack of the Korean war with flaming jellied gasoline.

Flames spread over a four square mile area of the supply depot.

"It looked like hell itself," said some of the pilots, who flew a total of 250 sorties in waves.

They pounded 33,300 gallons of searing napalm (jellied gasoline) on the area, blasted it with 300,000 pounds of explosives, and raked it with 45,000 machinegun bullets.

They attacked through a curtain of antiaircraft fire. The shooting stars unloaded their bombs, roared back to base and came back with new loads.

Pilots said they demolished at least 32 Red antiaircraft positions but lost count of the number of installations and Red troops destroyed.

Congress Gets Things Ready For Inaugural

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congress has set the ball rolling for next year's Presidential inauguration.

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a series of resolutions, authorizing a $55,100 appropriation for the protection of life and property in connection with the ceremonies, permitting the quartering of troops in public buildings, and governing the granting of permits for use of public property during the exercises.

Nachazel Defeated By Houghton Voters

HOUGHTON — (AP)—Julius T. Nachazel, president of the village of Houghton for three years, running as a slip candidate against Charles McManiman, the primary nominee, was defeated Monday by a vote of 613 to 44. Nachazel, a Michigan Tech faculty member and a World War I veteran, is widely known in the Upper Peninsula.



RAIL STRIKE LEADERS—Three unions have called a strike against the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis and the New York Central Lines west of Buffalo, including the Big Four, the Michigan Central west of the Detroit River and Ohio Central Lines. Heads of the three unions shown are (left to right), J. P. Shields, Grand Chief Eng. of B. L. E.; D. B. Robertson, President of B. L. F. & E., and R. O. Hughes, President of O. R. C. (NEA Telephoto)

Sen. Connally Trades Verbal Volleys With Taft At 1,200 Miles

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Enlivening the political war of words, Senatores Taft of Ohio and Connally of Texas traded sharp verbal volleys yesterday from a shooting distance of about 1,200 miles.

Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, fired first from Houston, in Connally's home state.

In a campaign speech, the Ohioan ripped the administration's handling of foreign policy and said Connally had declared a month before the Korean war started that "we wouldn't do anything about it if the Communists moved into South Korea."

Texan Steamed Up

Connally, a Democrat running for re-election to the Senate, promptly let fly with an answering barrage from the Senate floor. Taft then declined to return the fire, saying he had no comment on Connally's Senate speech.

The tall Texan accused Taft of being a "Chamelon Senator" willing to "subordinate his integrity and his truthfulness in order to grasp a few slimy, filthy votes."

Connally, shouting angrily and waving his arms, said Taft had charged that the Truman administration "invited the Communists into Korea," with "an assist" from Connally as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Conally's blast kept his Senate Colleagues late for dinner by touching off a lengthy and stormy debate. Democrats came to Connally's defense and Republicans lit into the Texan.

Boos In Houston

Coming on the eve of today's Presidential primary in New Hampshire, the exchange took on added interest. Taft is entered in that contest—a front runner along with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Republican ticket.

In Houston, Taft's mention of Connally's name brought scattered boos. And there was laughter and applause when Taft tore into Connally on the foreign policy issue.

The Ohioan said the Communists had taken Connally and Secretary of State Acheson "at their word and moved in" to South Korea. Taft said both Connally and Acheson had declared in advance that the United States would let them.

Connally roared back that Taft's remarks were "outrageous, preposterous and untrue." The Texan added that instead of "inviting" the North Korean Communists to move in, this country helped train the South Korean army for defense against aggression.

Big 4 Conference To Reunite Germany Proposed By Russia

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW—(AP)— The Soviet Union proposed today an immediate Big Four conference to reunite divided Germany and prepare for a peace treaty barring the Germans from alliances aimed at any of their World War II enemies.

Western observers in Moscow predicted the United States, Britain and France would turn down the proposal, which included a detailed outline of principles which the Soviets said should be the basis of the peace treaty. The Russians, said however, they would discuss other projects also.

(West Germany is one of six governments negotiating to form a European army linked to the Atlantic Alliance against Communism—an alliance which Russia has insisted is aggressively directed against her.)

The Soviet list of principles for a German peace seemed identical with previous Russian proposals on the subject.

They called for putting the German borders on the lines set by the Big Four in the 1945 Potsdam conference. (This gave a big slice of pre-war east German territory to Poland but the West has declared the decision was temporary, subject to revision in a peace treaty.)

The Russians also proposed Germany have land, naval and air forces essential for the defense of the country" and be allowed war industries only big enough to equip these permitted forces.

Occupation forces would be withdrawn within a year after the peace treaty became effective.

Classifieds Do Everything

PARTY WISHES to locate driver of oncoming car as witness to Sunday night accident at 18th and Washington.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Airline Serving Peninsula Under Inquiry By CAB

BY MARION BURSON

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Commercial air service for many Michigan cities may be at stake in an inquiry being conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The CAB is looking into the affairs of Lake Central Airlines, Inc. Lake Central and its affiliate, Nationwide Airlines, are both controlled by the Weesner family, and both serve Michigan.

Although Nationwide is not directly involved in the inquiry, CAB sources say it could be affected by the outcome.

Violations Alleged

If the board's final decision should reflect on the Wesner management, these sources say the board might consider this a factor in deciding another case involving Nationwide.

Last month the CAB announced a "routine audit" by its staff of Lake Central records had disclosed the company and some officials "may have violated one or more sections of the Civil Aeronautics Act and the board's regulations."

It said the audit "indicated that certain matters required further investigation to determine whether Lake Central management has been honest, economical and efficient."

Certificate Held Up

As a result, CAB said it was holding up action on Lake Central's request for renewal of its certificate pending a decision on the airline's "fitness and ability."

Named in the board's announcement were John V. Weesner, director and executive vice president of Lake Central; R. Weesner, a former executive vice president who says he has severed his connection with Lake Central; Roscoe Weesner, their father and a director, and R. W. Clifford, a vice president.

John V. Weesner, who also is president of Nationwide, has been quoted as saying he is in the dark about the CAB inquiry.

R. Paul Weesner told the American Aviation Daily the "charges indicating dishonesty are not only ridiculous but grossly unfair." he added:

"Unfortunately, CAB has not yet disclosed the nature of the charges but alludes to violation by making reference to various sections of the act. (CAB listed 10 sections it said Lake Central may have violated.)

"It is entirely possible that cer-

(Continued on Page 6)

Liquor Revenue Steal Vetoed

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams last night vetoed the Republican Legislature's first attempt to find more state general fund money—a bill taking some $1,200,000 in liquor license fees away from local governments.

Williams' veto is likely to stand since the House Democrats have sufficient votes to prevent it being overridden.

The bill, a sort of test of Williams' attitude toward the G.O.P.'s state financing program, was described by the governor as "a legislative policy which, if carried to its logical conclusion, would deprive the local units of present revenues and force them to raise property taxes or find some new sources of revenue."

Besides, the governor said in a press statement, the bill would not bring any revenue into the hard-pressed state treasury this year. He said liquor fees are collected May 1 and distributed soon after while the bill would not become effective until Aug. 1.

White House Shelter To Cost $868,000

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The President's bomb shelter at the White House is going to cost $868,000 instead of $813,000, Congress learned today.

Hearings on the independent offices appropriation bill, released by the House Appropriations committee, disclosed that the Army engineers re-examined specifications for the shelter and recommended changes costing $55,000.

In addition, other "protective measures" for the White House staff will cost about $70,000, budget director Frederick J. Lawton told the committee.

Fire Fatal To Three

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—(AP)—Death today claimed the third and last member of the Donald McLean family who were trapped in their burning home near here last Tuesday. Mrs. Rachel McLean, 24, died at War Memorial Hospital early today. Her 25-year-old husband and her son, Freddie, three, died last week.

Delta Farming Is Big Business

With some 1,100 farms reporting an income of around $3,000,000 annually, Delta county ranks with the important agricultural counties of the state, county farm agent Joseph Heirman told Kiwanis club members Monday in an agricultural forum arranged by Ray Knutson, program chairman.

Looking into the future, Heirman said that he believed farming in Delta county would continue to grow as big business, due to the fact that it is linked to dairying, which is stable and has room for expansion. In addition, new industries are appearing, dependant on the output of farms. One of those he mentioned was the canning industry, which this season is contracting for 300 acres of green beans for canning at a new Gladstone plant.

Farms Get Larger

The county agent said that the number of farms in Delta county had decreased by about 300 in the period from 1945 to 1950, but that this was regarded as a healthy sign, indicating that many smaller unproductive farms were being taken over by larger farms. Farms are getting bigger, Heirman pointed out. There are some in Delta county, he said, which are worked with five tractors, and several which have incomes over $25,000 a year. Of all the 1,100 farms in Delta county, around 800 have tractors, and almost 100 per cent have electric power. Only about 24 per cent of the area of Delta County is classed as farm land.

Many farmers are finding it hard to secure competent manpower during busy seasons. Mechanized farming has helped, but it has also brought about a need for farm help trained in the operation of tractors and other farm machines.

No Dairy Surplus

No surpluses are sighted as yet in Delta county farm products, Heirman declared. There are several ready markets for milk, and dairymen are being called on for expanded production to meet increased demands. In the potato growing industry, Delta county grown potatoes are commanding a ready market which this year caused shippers to clean out the entire Delta county 1951 potato output in one sudden operation.

Heirmans explained the workings of the agricultural extension department, under which he is employed, and described it as entirely educational, designed to bring back to farm operations the results of experiments and research in the growing of crops.

He also commanded the business groups of Escanaba for their close interest and cooperation in the farming business of the community. This association has been a fine inspiration for agriculture and has been the envy of extension agents in other counties, Heirman asserted.

Lions Club Tours Welding Factory

Members of the Escanaba Lions club toured the Harnischfeger welding plant on Stephenson avenue Monday evening following a dinner meeting at the Sherman Hotel.

A group of 30 Lions visited the welding plant and were conducted on a tour of the manufacturing plant.

At the meeting the club decided to sponsor an appearance in Escanaba in early May of Rubinoff, the violinist.

Rapid River

Birthday Party

RAPID RIVER—Mrs. Joseph Casimir was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a group of friends arrived at her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. They had a complete dinner with them, including the traditional birthday cake. After dinner the group played games. Mrs. Casimir was presented with a gift in remembrance of the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Short, the Casimirs and their children Jimmy and Mary Grayce.

Calvary Service Guild

The meeting of Calvary Service Guild Thursday evening at 8 will be held at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Christensen instead of the church hall as first announced.

Miss Helen Wils and her guest, Mrs. P. Nielson of La-Grange, Ill. spent the weekend at the home of Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wils.

Mrs. Lloyd Gibson, Battle Creek, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.

Danforth

Child Study Meeting Postponed

DANFORTH—The meeting of the Child Study group was postponed until April 1 because of poor road conditions.

Sewing Club Thursday

The Danforth Sewing Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Larson. **All members are asked to attend.**



RED CROSS WORKERS — Boy Scouts of Escanaba are assisting in the annual Red Cross campaign by distributing posters. Here are two patrol leaders, Elmer Bessonen and Bob Hansen, both of Troop 408, putting posters in a local store window. (Daily Press Photo)

Obituary

GEORGE J. KREGER

Funeral services for George J. Kreger will be held tomorrow morning at 10 at the Degnan funeral home. The Rev. Fr. John F. McArdle will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home now.

WALTER C RICHARDS

Funeral services for Thomas M. Richards, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Richards, Wells, were held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Boyce Funeral Home Chapel with Father Ralph Sterbentz officiating. The services were largely attended. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

HARTLEY J. BAGLEY

Funeral services for Hartley J. Bagley were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Dickson officiating.

Honorary pallbearers from the B. of R. T. were James Brown, Frank Nienaber, Mark Hanen, C. J. Tobin, Grover Lewis, and Elmer LaPlant.

Active pallbearers were John Gherna, George Haberly, Andrew Nelson, J. K. Stecker, Fred Swanson and P. A. Aronson, all members of Masonic Lodge No. 195, F. and A. M.

During the services, Brit Hall sang "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Mrs. Alton Mallman.

The Masonic ritual was given by Arthur E. Nelson.

Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. James Tannhill, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Melvin O'Connor, Bellview Air Force Base, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bagley, Lucille Prince, Emily Smyth, all of Milwaukee; Helen Ann Lewis, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Maude Prince and Wesley Prince, Menominee; William Bagley, Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Lucille O'Connor, William O'Connor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hebert, Robert O'Connor, and Francis Hallihan, all of Oconto; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hakes, Mrs. Ed Hakes Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Kell, Wilson; Milton Kell, Powers; Mrs. Florence Kell, Iron Mountain; and Fred Bagley, Stephenson.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

ALEX HAMMERBERG

Funeral services for Alex Hammerberg were held this afternoon at 2 at the Anderson Funeral home with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating.

C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Harrod, sang "Abide With Me" and "Du ar min borj."

Pallbearers were Herman Hawkinson, Gust E. Anderson, Einard Hansen, Charles Lindquist, Adolph Flink, and Herbert Carlson. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickols and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nickols, Gladstone, and many relatives from Danforth and Bay View.

Mr. Hammerberg was born in Sundsvall, Sweden. For 22 years, he was employed by the Chicago and North Western as keeper of the light plant on the docks.

Network Highlights

Tuning Tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Cavalcade Drama "Adventure in Kentucky;" 8:30, Hollywood Theater "Hostage;" 9, Bob Hope Comedy; 9:30, Fibber and Molly observing 20th Radio anniversary; 10, Eddie Cantor Comedy; 10:35, Man Called X, Mystery.

CBS—8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North, "Cry Wolf;" 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Pursuit Drama; 10, The Lineup, Drama! 10:30, Charles E. Wilson addressing Farm Forum.

MBS—8, Black Museum, "Center Fire 32;" 8:30, Dr. Kildare; 9:05, Detective Drama "Two Quarts of Kerosene;" 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Broadcasts:

NBC—11 a. m., Strike It Rich; 12:15 p. m. Kate Smith Time; 5:45, Doctor's Wife, serial; 8:30, Gildersleeve; 11:30, Blue Barron Band.

CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey in Time (also TV 10:15); 2:15 p. m. Perry Mason Who-Dun-It; 4, Music Variety; 7, Beulah Skit; 9, Red Skelton.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 2 p. m., Dixieland Matinee; 5 (Midwest Repeat 6) Green Hornet; 7:15, Men's Fashions; 10:30, Dance music. Exhibition Baseball—MBS—Game of Day Network 1:55 p. m., Cincinnati vs. Boston Braves at Bradenton, Fla.

Miss Rodman Heads Seniors

HERMANSVILLE—Miss Dorothy Rodman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman Sr., has been named valedictorian, and Wayne LaRoche, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRoche, salutatorian of the 1952 graduating class of Hermansville High School.

Miss Rodman, who has been active in class and extra-curricular activities, will complete four years of high school with an average of 2.92. LaRoche will have a 2.82 average.

Miss Rodman, during her freshman year, held the office of class secretary and was a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

Class Reporter

During her sophomore year, she was a member of the girls' basketball team. As a junior, Miss Rodman took part in the Girls' Glee Club, served as class reporter on the school paper, "Hermansville Crier", and held the position as the president of the Future Homemakers of America Club, in addition to being a representative to the student council. At the present time she is class secretary.

She plans, on graduating, to work for the summer months and then attend a business school for one year.

LaRoche also has been active in class work. He was a member of the band during his freshman year, and during his junior year served as class secretary, and was news reporter on the staff of the "Hermansville Crier", school paper. During his senior year he is serving as vice president of the class and in the spring will participate in track, which will make it four years he has gone out for the sport.

He is planning to go on to college upon graduation.

Other Honor Students

Other members of the class who hold high scholastic honors are George Tomasi, 2.61; Miss Delores Paquin, 2.47; and Miss Eva Maga, 2.29.

In recent tests given to seniors through the offices of the Michigan State Employment Service, Menominee, Michigan, the following Hermansville students earned excellent scores: Wayne LaRoche, Miss Dorothy Rodman, George Tomasi and Paul Smaglick.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

THOSE IN UNIFORM



George Pegg

Sgt. George Pegg of the U. S. M. C. is spending a few days leave here with his grandfather, Hugo Maki in Grand Marais. Sgt. Pegg has been with the Marines three and one-half years serving at Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, Cherry Point and Quantico with the Second Marine Division. From here he will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and then to Treasure Island for overseas assignment. He is a graduate of Grand Marais high school.

GALA!
MID-WEST PREMIERE SHOWING!
ESCANABA IT'S YOURS FIRST!

There's 'KISS ME' in her eyes
There's 'HOLD ME' on her lips
There's 'LOVE ME' in her arms
What we mean is . . .
Love is better than ever... when it's LIZ who's in love!



STARTS SUNDAY
DELFT



COUNTER-BLOW — If you think Mrs. Ione Counter, Minneapolis, tomato packer, looks sadly pensive, you're right. She lost her diamond ring while packing tomatoes and figures it's in one of the 20,000 packages of them showing up in retail stores. Since the news got out, there was a boom in tomato sales.

Personals

Mrs. Ina W. Prigmore of Long Beach, Calif., will arrive this evening to visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Wedell, 524 S. 15th. Mrs. Wedell is seriously ill.

Al Holtien, who was employed by station WMIQ in Iron Mountain, has arrived in Escanaba to accept a position of radio announcer for WDBC. He is residing at 202 S. 3rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ryde and son, Billy, returned Sunday night from Chicago, where they attended a medical convention. They also visited in Oak Park with Dr. Ryde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ryde. Dr. T. A. McInerney, who accompanied them to Chicago, returned Saturday night.

Bernice Rademacher, who is employed in Milwaukee, left this morning after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 3rd Ave. S.

Mrs. Hugh J. Robinson and children, Holly and Paddy, left today for Detroit where they will make their home. They were accompanied by Mr. Robinson who came here during the weekend to meet them. Mrs. Robinson is the former Bette Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish.

David Rademacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 3rd Ave. S., has returned to NMCE in Marquette, after spending the weekend with his parents.

Joy Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hogan, 2400 8th Ave. S., has returned to Green Bay, where she is employed, after visiting over the weekend with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris and family of Sanford, Mich., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Botrow, 1017 5th Ave. S.

Pieces of clay tiles have been found in the palace of Egyptian Pharoah Amenhotep IV that were decorated with lotus, fishes, birds and a water pattern.

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Burns Gas, Oil, Coal
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"Self-Starter"
GAS RANGE
Only
$3.07
weekly after minimum down payment
Come in!
You've got to see it to believe it!
Lights electrically
Cooks with gas!
Wow what a saving!
Features you won't find in ranges that cost $60 to $100 more!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
SPECIAL PRICE!
MODEL N-16-TLC



- Exclusive SpirO-lator burners
- Super-size Blended Heat Oven
- Slide-out, Drop-front Broiler
- Handy Storage Compartments
- Porcelain enamel finish

...and many, many more!

Norge Household Electric
904 Lud. St. Phone 1001

Escanaba Elks Honor Past Exalted Rulers Wednesday Evening

Wednesday night will be past exalted rulers' night for Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks. Hazen Hengesh is chairman of arrangements for this annual event, during which past exalted rulers of the Escanaba lodge will conduct the initiation of a class of candidates. A special buffet lunch will be served after the meeting.

The local lodge has nine living past exalted rulers. They are: George G. Geniesse, Harry W. Needham, Norman T. Stephenson, R. W. Coolman, Robert A. O'Neill, Hazen H. Hengesh, George E. Harvey, Arthur J. Goulais, Alphenix J. Benard.

Nomination of officers for the new year will also take place Wednesday night, preparing for election to be held March 26.

Plans have been completed for a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held at the Elks club ballroom Monday night, March 17.

Hyde

Card Party Tonight

HYDE—The Kasten PTA is entertaining at a card party tonight beginning at 8 at the school. Mrs. A. A. Schabow, Mrs. Robert Porath, Mrs. Max Neumann and Mrs. Leonard Porath are members of the committee in charge. The public is invited.

Briefs

Miss Irma Londo has returned to her home in Green Bay after visiting her brother and sister-in-la, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo.

Mrs. Rudy Porath and baby have been dismissed from St Francis Hospital.

No kindling is required to light a coal fire in a furnace with an electric igniter recently patented. Just push the spear-shaped head of the device into the center of the coal bed and turn on the electricity.

MICHIGAN
NOW! THROUGH WEDNESDAY!
EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
Winner Pulitzer Prize— Critics Circle Award— and Worldwide Honors!
"...you fake... you phony fake, I'm ashamed that you're my father!"
one mistake... seen by his son...



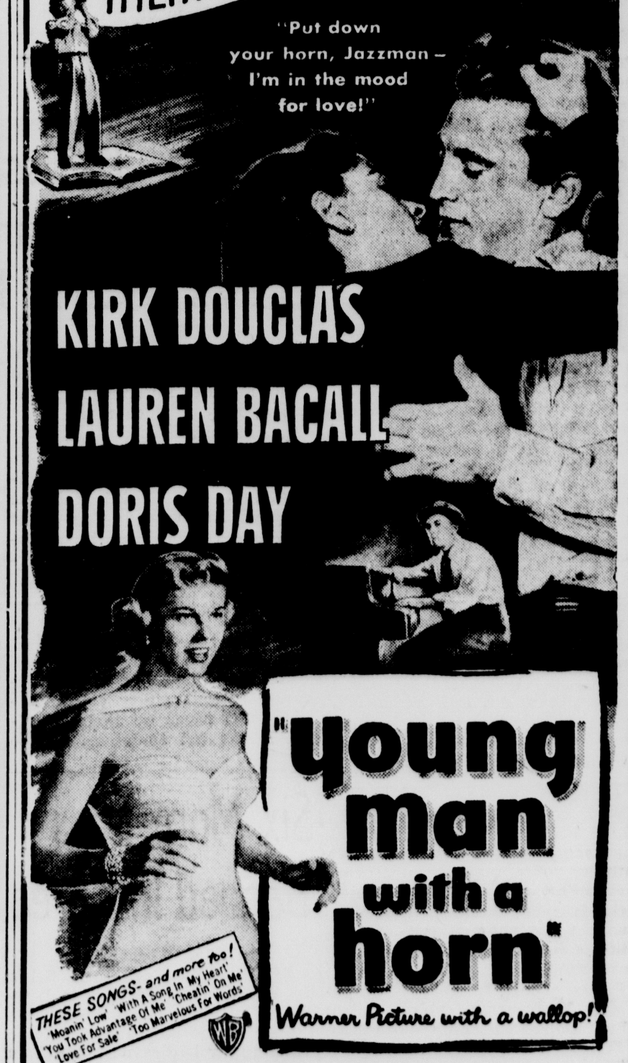
unleashes the greatest drama of our day!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of
Death of a Salesman
STARRING Fredric March
with Mildred Dunnock · Kevin McCarthy Cameron Mitchell · Howard Smith
— IN NEWS —
BASEBALL
Training Begins

"Keep Your Hands Off The Women"
Brave Women, Weak Women... Strong Women, Willing Women...
Westward Bound across 2000 miles of danger-filled plains—braving Indian terror by day... menaced by love-crazed guides at night!



Michigan THEATRE STARTS SUNDAY
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN"
MGM Production

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTING TONIGHT!
A GREAT DOUBLE BILL!
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.
EVENINGS THIS FEATURE AT 6:45 AND 9:52
THEIR TORCH BLAZES TODAY!



WITH HOAGY CARMICHAEL
CO-FEATURE EVENINGS AT 8:45 P. M.
THE FIGHT FOR CHINA'S MILLIONS!



Harnischfeger Report Issued

Sales of Harnischfeger Corporation, Milwaukee, were $62,090,-51 in 1951, compared with $42,-34,961 in 1950, Walter Harnischeger, president, reported.

Net earnings were $3,010,610, ompared with $1,966,667 in 1950. arnings were equal to $5 per hare on preferred stock, and 10.29 per share on common tock. This compares with $6.63 er common share in 1950.

Mr. Harnischfeger estimated hat state and federal income and xcess profits taxes of $6,830,000 qualed 70 per cent of the corpor-tion's gross profit.

The annual report revealed that he corporation's gross income ollar was divided as follows:

Fifty-one cents for materials, pplies and services, twenty-nine nts for wages and payroll taxes r the benefit of employes, six nts for expansion and working pital, twelve cents for federal, ate and local taxes, one cent for epreciation and amortization of quipment, buildings, etc., and he cent for dividends paid to ockholders.

Capital expenditures for plant d facilities were $3,026,000. A ajor share went for modern achine tools to reduce produc-on costs and improve product ality.

Two Escanaba, Mich., plants at produce truck cranes, power ovels and welders, and the Mil-aukee welding electrode plant ere enlarged.

The P. & H. Diesel Division mpleted a new, modern plant in rystal Lake, Ill., trebling prev-us production capacity.

The new Pacific Division, Los ngeles, started production of rtain types of overhead cranes, a new plant.

The P. & H. Prefabricated Home vision enjoyed rapid growth in oduction and sales, in face of a arp national decline in new me construction. Both the mes division and the Builders ceptance Company, which aids & H. Home builders with in-rim financing and mortgages, erated at satisfactory profits. emand for soil stabilizers for e construction industry exceed-production. Substantial back-gs were built for materials ndling, construction equipment d welders.

riefly Told

Meeting Postponed—The Band osters meeting scheduled for ednesday, March 12, has been stponed until next Tuesday, arch 18.

• • •

Skate Exchange—Persons who ned in ice skates to the Recrea-n Department skate exchange reminded to call at Club 314 soon as possible to pick up the tes or the money.

• • •

Target Practice—Escanaba Rifle d Pistol Club will hold a shoot-session in the National Guard nory at 7:30 this evening. All erested in rifle and pistol shoot-are invited to attend.

• • •

Hospitalized—Ewald B. Janette, rd River Road, druggist at the ry Drug Store, is in St. Fran-Hospital following a heart at-k with which he was stricken terday.

• • •

Barron Speaks to Lions—The rk River Lions club heard an eresting narration last night by nk Barron of Cornell of his periences on a recent trip to stralia and New Zealand.

• • •

Compensation Hearings—Joseph ore, deputy commissioner of Michigan Workmen's Compen-ion Commission is conducting rings in unemployment claims es today, tomorrow, and Thurs-at the Delta county Court ise.

• • •

Marriage Licenses—Applications marriage licenses have been d at the office of county clerk Arthur Gulbranson of Bark er and Eva Perry Jamar of ulding; and by Clell LaBonte Spaulding and Marie Koster, anaba.

• • •

AWOL SOLDIER HELD — WOL soldier Thomas Beaudry, of Stonington is being held by sheriff's department until itary police of Camp Lucas ar-to transport him back to his ny post at Camp Pickett, Va. udry surrendered himself to e police of the Gladstone post urday.

• • •

Recovering from Injuries —Mr. Mrs. Art Armstrong who both e seriously injured in an auto-bile accident near Midland, h., Jan. 8, have left the hos-l and are recuperating at the e of Mrs. Armstrong's son, ph Beaudry in Flint. Mrs. nstrong will have the cast on leg for another month. She is former Edith Krouth of Per-s. Mr. Armstrong is of Ston-on.

Births

r. and Mrs. John D. Sullivan Lansing are the parents of a pound son born March 2. Mrs. a Sullivan, 1001 8th Ave. S., e baby's grandmother.

e present Aga Khan, Moslem er, is third of his immediate



WOLVES TO WOODCHUCKS — Roger Norden, Marquette, of the Department of Conservation's education division, displays some of the pelts of Michigan animals. He is holding the pelt of a timber wolf, and other hides in the picture are those of the fox, bobcat, badger, mink and beaver. (Daily Press Photo)

Nieman Quits Fur Farming

THIENSVILLE, Wis.—The fur farms of Ozaukee county, once the largest producers of silver fox pelts in the world, are cutting down their operations because of falling prices for their products.

The Herbert A. Nieman & Co., which once provided capes, coats, and wraps for Britain's royal family, has decided to pelt out all its remaining foxes and to devote full time to other industries, reports the Ozaukee Press, a weekly newspaper published at Port Washington. The publisher's father is the attorney for Nieman & Co.

The Fromm Bros., like Nieman & Co., world famous as silver fox pelt producers, was reported to be reducing its operations sharply. At one time pelts from the firm were selling for $600 and more apiece. In 1940 the Fromm Brothers shipped to New York $1,250,-000 worth of pelts.

Pelted 38,000 In 1941

The last fox fur auction in New York City found pelts selling for as little as $10 a pair.

The Herbert A. Nieman & Co. started in business in 1924 with 24 pairs of breeding silver foxes. By 1942 there were 11,700 animals presenting more than 45,000 pups on seven ranches in Wisconsin and Michigan. The animals were raised in Wisconsin and then shipped to Upper Michigan for winter conditioning at Hermansville to improve their fur.

A total of 38,000 silver black foxes were pelted by the firm in 1941. Five years earlier, 1936, Nieman & Co., had added British royalty to its list of customers. Furs from the Ozaukee county ranches were displayed in London and caught the eye of members of the reigning house. About $50,000 worth was shipped to them in that year.

Began At Hamburg

The Fromm brothers began fur farming near Hamburg in Marathon county. In 1911 they began breeding silver foxes. By 1919 their pelts were selling for $200 apiece on the St. Louis market. In 1928 at New York their pelts brought up to $685 apiece.

In recent years the two firms have been shifting over to other operations. Nieman & Co. set up a plant to manufacture dog food during World War II and Fromm has developed a laboratory for production of animal serums. The firms have also branched out into the canning and freezing of vegetables, and other farming operations.

The Nieman company has converted its Hermansville holdings into a plant for processing and freezing vegetables raised in Menominee county and shipping them to Thiensville for packing. Irvin L. (Red) Sutherland, former Meyer township supervisor, is manager of the Hermansville operation.

Oscar Mattila Taken By Death

Oscar Mattila, 79, a resident of Rock for the past 37 years, died last night at 5 in St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette, where he had been confined for 11 days.

He was born August 6, 1872, in Merikaivina, Finland. He became a resident of Rock in 1915.

Active in church affairs, he was a member of the Finnish Lutheran Church of Rock and a trustee of the church for many years.

His wife preceded him in death three years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John (Tynea) Koski, Negaunee, and Miss Pearl Mattila, Chicago; three grandchildren, Dennis and Joanne Harju, Negaunee, and David Harju, Rock; one sister, Mrs. Victor Tyrvanen, Hancock; one brother, Jalmer Mattila, Newberry; and two brothers and one sister in Finland.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where friends may call now. The body will be moved to the family home on Wednesday afternoon at 4. Friends may call at the family home until Thursday afternoon at 1:30, when services will be held from the Finnish Lutheran Church with the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Rock cemetery.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Michigan's Wild Animals Are Described By Norden

The story of Michigan animals, ranging from the wolf to the woodchuck, was told by Roger Norden of the Department of Conservation's education division to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting yesterday at the Delta hotel.

Norden is a native of Perkins, once taught school at Flat Rock, and is now employed with the regional office of the Department of Conservation at Marquette. He was introduced yesterday by James G. Ward Jr., chairman of the club's program committee.

Pelts of the various animals described were displayed by Norden in connection with his talk.

Bounties And Predators

Among the predatory animals on which the state pays a bounty for their destruction is the wolf, coyote, bob cat and fox, Norden said.

Only 28 wolves were bountied in Michigan last year, the pelt (once used for robes) is now practically valueless, and there are persons who seek to protect the wolf before it becomes extinct, Norden reported. The Porcupine Mountain park area and Isle Royale have been suggested as areas where the wolf be protected.

The coyote, less fearful of man than the wolf, steals poultry and kills sheep. Three thousand were bountied last year in the state, 81 of the total in Delta county.

The bob cat, less numerous than the coyote, still totaled 1,032 presented for bounty in Michigan last year, including six from Delta county.

Some Valuable Peltries

The fourth animal on the bounty list in the state is the fox, who costs the taxpayers over $100,000 annually in the payment of the $5 state bounty. In Delta county last year 149 fox were bountied.

Several Michigan animals have valuable furs and the state sets aside certain seasons of the year when the fur bearers may be trapped, Norden said. The number of beaver taken in the Upper Peninsula totaled 12,859 last year, setting a new record.

The weasel or ermine, the mink, otter, and muskrat are all taken for their pelts with the mink rated the most valuable. The raccoon, once a popular fur, is now little in demand.

Norden concluded his talk with the observation that no evidence exists to prove that the wolverine for which the state was given its nickname, ever existed here.

The city of Oslo, Norway, was founded more than 900 years ago.

Fraddo Promoted To First Lieutenant In National Guard

The promotion of Stephen Fraddo of the Escanaba unit of the Michigan National Guard to the rank of first lieutenant was announced today by the Lansing headquarters.

Fraddo entered Guard service as a second lieutenant in September, 1948. He is currently a platoon leader in the local company of the 107th Engineers.

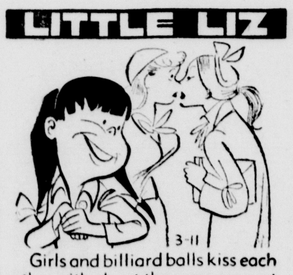
Grade boosts were also given to four other Michigan officers and direct appointments of seven new officers in the state were made.

CARD OF THANKS

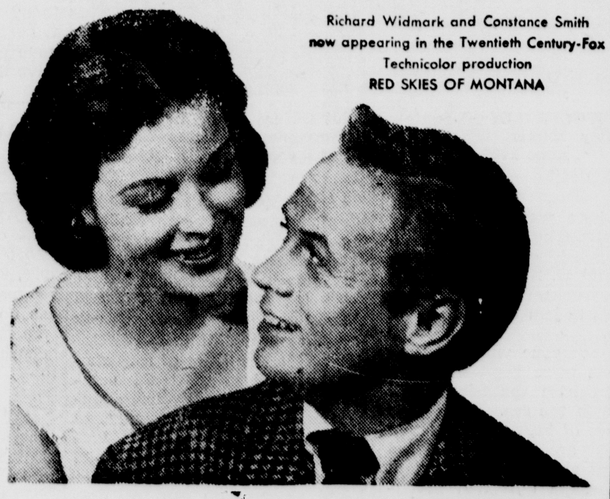
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Signed:
Dona St. Cyr and Family

LITTLE LIZ



Girls and billiard balls kiss each other with about the same amount of feeling. © NEA



Richard Widmark and Constance Smith now appearing in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production RED SKIES OF MONTANA

Make this her happiest moment . . . with a

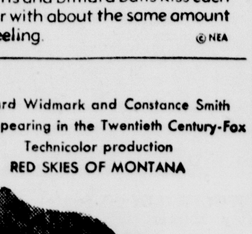
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New Confirmation Dresses
$3.45 to $14.95
• Dotted Swiss • Organdy • Nylon

Beautiful new confirmation dresses for a beautiful occasion. Lovely nylons, organdies and dotted swiss in sizes 6 to 12. Make your selections now while stock is complete. A really outstanding line of dresses for her confirmation.

JUST ARRIVED!
New Confirmation Suits
$15.95 to $19.95

Big new shipment of gabardine suits to wear for confirmation. Handsomely tailored of fine fabrics. Junior sizes 8 to 12, teen sizes 12 to 18. He'll look his very finest on this important day. Make selections now.

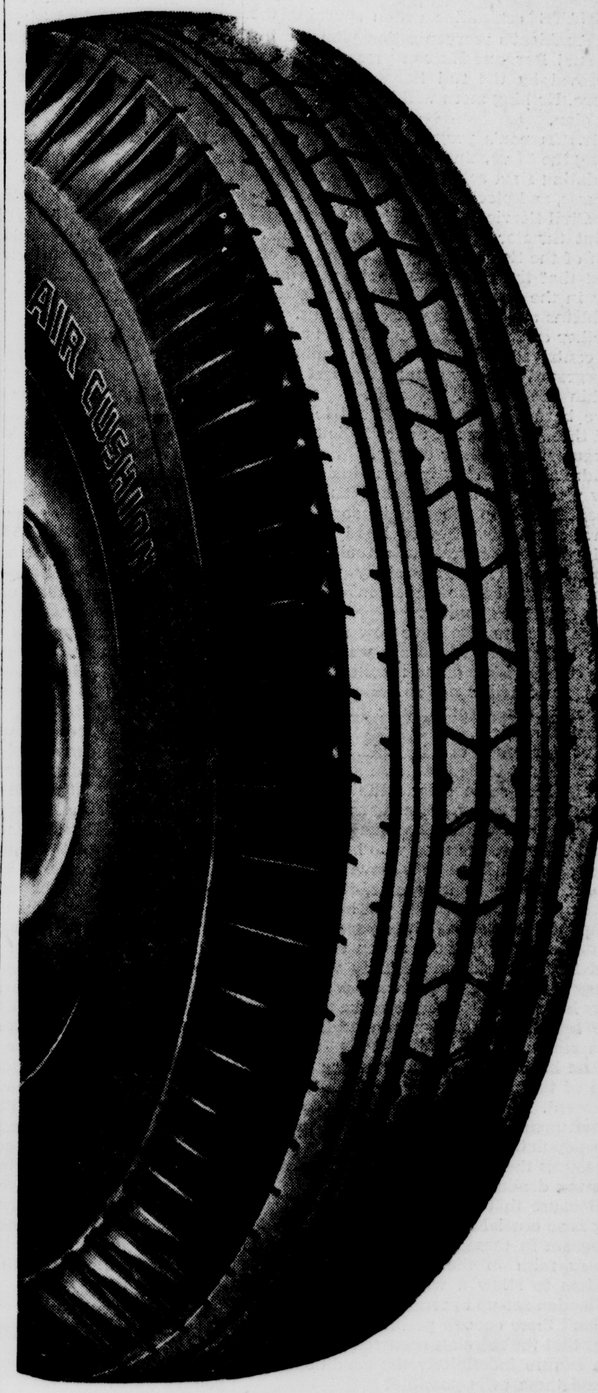


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SAVE ON RIVERSIDE TIRES, TUBES

11.95 6.00-16 13.45 6.70-15

Plus Federal Tax and your old tire

FULL NON-SKID DEPTH—FULL TREAD WIDTH—FULL SIZE

RIVERSIDE AIR CUSHIONS

Size	Tire Price*	Tube Price**
6.40-15	13.25	2.35
6.70-15	13.45	2.70
7.10-15	15.45	2.80
7.60-15	17.25	2.95
8.00-15	18.95	3.50
6.70-16	13.75	2.75

RIVERSIDES FOR OLDER CARS

6.50-15	15.75	2.70
6.00-16	11.95	2.40
6.50-16	16.25	2.75

*Plus Fed. Tax and your old tire. **Plus Fed. Tax.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager — Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

National Smile Week Is Good Tonic For All Americans

OF all the special weeks in the year—and there are special weeks every week—National Smile Week is one of the happiest.

It is appropriate that National Smile Week coincides with the deadline for filing your federal income tax. Something like this special observance is essential to bolster your spirits in a time of need.

The chairman of National Smile Week—March 9 to 15—is the movie and stage star, Joe E. Brown, possessor of America's broadest smile.

"A smile spreads sunshine wherever it's seen," says Joe. "All we ask is that everybody make a special effort to be a sunshine spreader for this one week. Give a smile and make someone happy."

To participate actively and fully in National Smile Week costs you nothing. There are no dues and no meetings. All you have to do is smile.

So smile, darn ya, smile!

Tax Bureau Reforms Are Sorely Needed

SENATE committee action spurning the President's reorganization plan for the Internal Revenue Bureau presages its disapproval by the full Senate in the near future. Nothing more will be needed to kill the plan.

Mr. Truman's program called for abolishing the 64 appointive collector jobs, consolidating field activities on a new regional basis, and placing bureau operations under Civil Service.

But Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, argued that the plan would not insure honesty in the bureau and would create legal problems and hamper tax collections.

Other critics attacked the plan as a hastily contrived affair intended to minimize the grave scandals unearthed last year within the bureau. Seven U. S. collectors have been discharged or forced to resign, and three of these are under indictment for irregularities in their offices.

Administration witnesses insisted the new plan would make the bureau more efficient and help the maintenance of high moral standards. They declared it was not whipped up in haste, but actually was the product of a five-year study which just happened to be concluded in coincidence with the 1951 scandals.

The senators who have now rejected the plan include some who are well versed in the complexities of tax collection problems. An outsider not so trained is hardly in position to dispute their judgments on technical matters.

But this much can be said. If their rejection is not to be put down as purely political, these senators and the Congress as a whole must now come forward with its own program for a Revenue Bureau reform. They are the men who have clamored for it, and since they have tagged Mr. Truman's plan as inadeuate, it is incumbent upon them to produce a better one.

Any disposition on their part to let the matter drag on without action will furnish fuel for the suspicions already voiced that many lawmakers do not want reform until they have had a chance to make full use of the scandals as anti-administration election ammunition.

The business of collecting taxes today is one of the really huge enterprises of government. It is a point of contact between government and citizen which a third of the population feels directly. Many a man measures the quality of his government by the tax dealings he has with it.

Because that is so, because money-raising is so crucial a part of the government's program in these times, it is damaging to men's faith in the American democratic system to allow a weak, corruptible tax collection set-up to remain in effect.

Isn't there enough political capital in the fact that the scandals occurred at all? Must we endure indefinitely the conditions that made these evils possible?

It would seem much the more responsible attitude to proceed without delay to formulate a sound cure for them and put it into speedy operation.

There are as many as 7,000,000 leaves on the average New England elm. You'll believe it when you start raking them.

The high cost of living has made many a young man prune his dates.

Other Editorial Comments

FREEDOM NEEDS EXERCISE
(Christian Science Monitor)

The National Council of Jewish Women has launched a campaign with an arresting slogan: "Speak Up! Feedom Needs Exercise!" The council believes that the atmosphere of the United States has become so charged—and countercharged—that increasing numbers of people fear to speak up freely in defense of their honest but unpopular convictions.

The great enemy of freedom is totalitarianism. At its most vicious it assumes the form of the police state, with all the appurtenances of thought control, "brainmashing," forced confessions, etc. But even in the free society the tyrannical tendency of the human mind would try to infiltrate the methods of totalitarianism into the democratic process. It would deceive, if it could, the very elect. In the name of anti-Communism it would try to stamp out nonconformity. In "defending" freedom it would smear independence.

We are glad to hear the council speak up. Americans of all sorts have never in their history feared to speak their minds, and we do not think that freedom in the United States is going to fall victim to smear and fear now. But it does need exercise.

BILLION-DOLLAR KNOCK
(Iron Mountain News)

An estimate that house-to-house selling now grosses more than one billion dollars a year is reason enough, it would seem to us, for the industry to be very much interested in doing something about its "nuisance fringe." House-to-house salesmen who deceive the housewife, use offensive high-pressure methods, call repeatedly though their wares are unwanted, or otherwise make nuisances of themselves, only cast undeserved discredit on what has become a substantial segment of business.

Edward L. Sard, executive director of the National Association of House-to-House Installment Companies, reported that his organization's greatest triumph has come in its fight against local "nuisance" ordinances which some communities have adopted to bar house-to-house selling.

Perhaps Mr. Sard is approaching this matter through the side door, instead of marching right up to the front like a genuine house-to-house salesman with good merchandise to sell. The frontal approach would seem to us to be to fight against the nuisances in house-to-house selling which prompted the communities to adopt the prohibitive ordinances in the first place.

For if the nuisances become worse, prohibitive ordinances will be likely to spread in spite of anything the N.A.H.-M.I.C. can do. And happily contrariwise, if they are regulated either into line or out of business, those communities that have adopted restrictive ordinances will be very likely to repeal them.

Questions and Answers

Q—Is the goose a recent addition to the poultry yard?

A—Both duck and goose, as well as the common barnyard hen, were men's domestic companions long before the dawn of written history.

* * *

Q—How much did it cost Columbus to discover America?

A—About $36,000. His payroll for 90 men aboard the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta ran to 250,000 maravedis, or some $3,500 a month.



The Doctor Says . . .

For Children's Summer Camps Parents Should Prepare Now

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

It is not too early for parents who are considering sending their children to summer camps to complete their arrangements. These camps for boys and girls are now a part of the American scene which thousands of lucky youngsters enjoy each year.

Most camps require that the youngsters have a physical examination before going. This is to reveal any physical defect which might interfere with full activity so that proper measures can be taken to avoid undesirable risk.

The presence of heart disease, a severe allergy or diabetes, for example, should be known before the youngster gets into trouble from any activity normally conducted in a summer camp.

The camp will also give parents instructions as to what clothes should be taken, the number of blankets, and similar information which is always needed before a camping experience can be comfortable and happy.

Most camps require one or more successful smallpox vaccinations. Some ask for typhoid inoculations, although the danger from this disease has greatly decreased. Others require inoculations against tetanus or lockjaw. The regulations for camps vary, and some other inoculations such as those against diphtheria may or may not be required.

The youngster going to a camp should be prepared to abide by the rules. For example, if the camp is located in an area where there are rattlesnakes, high boots may have to be worn and it could be dangerous to break this regulation.

ABIDE BY CAMP RULES

In most places swimming is an important part of camp life and the rules of safety should be strictly followed. Knives, axes, and other instruments which can cause injury should be taken only as advised by the camp directors and then certain rules for their safe use must be observed.

It is a mistake to believe that camps are bound by too many rules. Summer camps for youngsters have only those rules which have been proved necessary for the protection of the campers. To follow them will not interfere with pleasure but will greatly increase the safety of the fortunate boys and girls who have this opportunity.

Parents who do not know how to go about choosing a camp for their youngster can obtain information by writing the American Camping Association (343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illl.). This fine organization can also supply information on camps for youngsters who are suffering from some physical handicap which might make one of the general camps unsatisfactory.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—For some time it has been a mystery as to why the Navy, with carrier-based planes off the Korean coast, did not participate in the tough job of combating the Red's jet-propelled MIG's instead of leaving it to the Air Force. Navy pilots are among the best and most courageous in the world, but except in a few cases, they have been kept a safe distance from the MIG's.

Tmis column is now able to give the answer. The Navy has not been able to develop a jet plane able to stand up against the Russian MIG's, and because of Army-Navy rivalry, has been unwilling to accept an Air Force type engine with which to do the job.

This is no reflection on the thousands of Navy airmen who have been itching to get into the Korean jet fighting, but rather on the brass hats at the top who have been unwilling to accept the spirit of the unification act.

Investigation of this rivalry also reveals shocking waste, extravagance and inefficiency, which once again seems to result from lack of unification.

Today the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics is spending $50,046.57 each for a Pratt-Whitney jet engine, the J-48-P-6, for use in jet fighter planes, when it could buy a better Allison plane, the J-33-A-16 for only $31,000

"UNACCEPTABLE" ENGINE

The Allison jet job weighs a little less than the Pratt-Whitney, is a low-pressure engine, and has been given an OK by the Naval air test center at Patuxent, Md., whereas the Pratt-Whitney engine has not passed inspection. On or about Feb. 25, Patuxent reported to the Navy's board of inspection and survey in Washington that the Pratt-Whitney J-48 was "unacceptable." Despite this, a total of 2,435 of the Pratt-Whitney engines already have been ordered, and will cost a current price of $50,046.57; while only 201 Allison engines were ordered at a current price of $31,000.

The extra cost to the taxpayer is $48,000,000.

Meanwhile, the J-48 built by Pratt-Whitney flies 150 miles per hour slower than the Russian MIG's. In jet warfare, of course, speed is all-important, and failure to produce a fast Navy jet fighter is the reason Navy pilots are sitting on the sidelines off the Korean coast today.

Navy officials, when asked why Pratt-Whitney was given a contract for a more expensive engine when Allison was producing a better engine for one-third less, had no comment.

It is known, however, that one of the Navy's civilian engine experts, Vernon Haynes, has been protesting vigorously inside the Navy and has been arguing for the Allison engine. Mr. Haynes, being a civilian, presumably is not affected by Navy-Air Force rivalry.

Scores of other young naval officers also feel strongly that the Navy should accept the Allison engine. They point out, however, that if the Navy ordered the Allisan jet pob, it would be made under Air Force supervision at Indianapolis, since the Allison plant is under Air Force "cognisance."

On the other hand, Pratt-Whitney at East Hartford, Conn., is under Navy "cognisance," which means that Pratt-Whitney is one of the plants under Navy jurisdiction.

Younger Naval officers and the pilots who have to fly the planes believe that the chief reason the press hats ordered 2,435 Press-Whitney engines at an extra cost to the taxpayer of $48,000,000 is because the Air Force had jurisdiction at the Allison plant, and the Navy takes pride in developing its own engines in factories under its cognisance.

TINKERING WITH J-48

Pratt-Whitney has built some A-1 engines, but at present, the Navy is still tinkering with the inadequate J-48, which the brass hats seem determined to force down the throats of Navy pilots. Already $1,772,000 has been spent to put this engine in acceptable shape.

At first the engine had turbine blade failures, then screen failures which mixed up oil and gas inside the engine. On Jan. 17 the engine was grounded because of burning on take-off, a fuel nozzle having broken inside the combustion chamber. The engine was sent back to Pratt-Whitney for repairs, following which Navy testers discovered incipient bearing failures, and later four flame-outs during the testing program.

In all, nine defects were discovered by Navy testers during the tests at Patuxent. As of this writing, the engine is conditionally ungrounded for operation over land only, while Pratt-Whitney is working on a shotgun igniter to throw magnesium into the engine at the start in order to prevent flame-outs. A flame-out on a jet engine means that the flame goes out—which is the equivalent of engine stalling.

Meanwhile Navy pilots who have to fly these engines point out that the Allison engine has had almost none of this trouble—even though it is built under Air Force supervision.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London—The British imperial forces, abandoning the southern tip of Burma, were slashing through a Japanese trap and driving toward their first mass rendezvous with their Chinese Allies for the supreme defense of India.

London—The RAF pounced on the giant Krupp munitions works at Essen for the second time in 24 hours setting extensive fires which were sweeping through the industry.

Escanaba—Nancy Lewis, a junior, won the all-school spelling championship at the Senior High School by correctly spelling the word "oleomargarine" after Mary DeChantal, sophomore champion, and Helen Vannberg, senior winner, went down on the words "alcohol" and "carburetor."

20 YEARS AGO

Hopewell, N. J.—Although Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had taken every step to negotiate directly and confidentially with the kidnapers of his son, it was reported that the abductors had informed him that they did not feel it yet safe to deal with him further.

Reprieved



Okinawa, Being Readied By U. S., Becomes Gibraltar Of Pacific

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

OKINAWA—(NEA)—This vitally strategic island in the heart of the Far East has a new name. They are calling it America's Gibralter of the Pacific.

Tremendous construction and a mighty munitions stockpiling program is transforming Okinawa into one of the nation's strongest key outposts. Up until now, this work has been obscured by security restrictions and the Korean War.

However, the full story of the new strategic role which the Joint Chiefs of Staff has assigned to the island—as a major bombing base and prime staging area for airborne and ground troops—can now be told here for the first time.

By the start of the Summer there will be more than $200,000,000 worth of permanent construction under way—roads, barracks, typhoon - proof storage areas, dock facilities and other defense projects. Although the major part of this work was begun only recently and has not yet reached its peak, it is being rushed through at the rate of $2,000,000 worth per month.

This reporter last visited Okinawa in 1947, just after a devastating typhoon had made a shambles out of what few ramshackle, rusting installations were left over from World War II. Living conditions for the troops stuck here were deplorable.

Swarms of Chinese Nationalist troops were futilely trying to sal- and other equipment from the huge, rusting stockpiles poured into the island for the never-needed invasion of Japan. The material had been given to the Nationalist government for their last ditch defense against the Reds.

* * *

The semi - tropical vegetation was already beginning to cover the shell craters of the invasion. Much of the island was out of bounds, because of the thousands of land mines which had been planted by the Japanese but which hadn't been removed.

Practically nothing had been done to rebuild the leveled cities. And only the first feeble attempts to help the Okinawans out of their pitiful plight had been started.

Since then, the change on Okinawa—and on the other islands in the Ryukyu group—is amazing.

Modern shops sell the latest in Stateside styles and gadgets. You can buy most any make of brand new car right off the salesroom floor. Housing projects of modern California - type bungalows dot the island. Construction of new, native - type housing and buildings in the villages is booming.



VAST STOCKPILES of equipment dot Okinawan landscape. Lt. Col. Riley Harris (left) shows correspondent Douglas Larsen some 2000-pound general purpose bombs.

Everywhere you look there is a tremendous bustle of activity. Busses loaded with Okinawans, soldiers and U. S. civilians combine with trucks, taxis and native horse carts to jam the streets and highways.

Almost everyone will tell you that if one more giant bulldozer is brought here the island will sink beneath the sea. More than 2000 pieces of heavy construction equipment are being operated seven days a week, cutting giant swaths through hills and mountains for roads, new housing areas and bomb storage sites.

* * *

At Kadena Air Force base, headquarters for the 20th Air Force which daily sends swarms of B-29s to Korea, a huge new strip is being completed which will handle B-36s and any type of jet bomber. Other fields on the island are also being improved.

In Naha, biggest city of the island, a modern 48,000-killowatt steam power plant, which will be the center of an island-wide high voltage transmission system, is well on its way to completion.

The city's water supply system is being renovated by the addition of the latest in filtration plants. Modern office buildings are going up. The adjacent port facilities are being greatly expanded and improved to provide close-in docking for all types of ships.

Handling the mass of construction are 23 leading U. S., Japanese, Okinawan and Filipino contractors. In addition to their own supervisory help, they are employing close to 15,000 skilled and unskilled Okinawan laborers.

And always you can see, dotting the key hills and peaks, the business-like snouts of anti-aircraft guns. They are manned 24 hours a day.

Diamonds have been found in the glacial drift of the Great Lakes region, particularly in Wisconsin. They were apparently brought south by the glaciers, says the National Geographic Society. Thus, the region of the known glacier paths between the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay is indicated as a potentially rich diamond field.



MOUNTAINS OF MATERIEL make Okinawa a mighty fortress. This equipment is stored at Tengan.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE TEENAGERS — The juveniles of the United States are again being given a going-over by the authors of sensational pieces who like to receive money for character assassination.

These authors are more concerned about turning a fast buck than they are about telling the truth.

If they do attempt to present the truth they do it in the most sensational manner possible.

Is your son a dope addict? Your daughter a virgin? Are young people reckless drivers? What about teenagers and crime?

These and other questions they ask for the shocking effect they produce. Any defense and explanation they present is outweighed by the cheaply sensational method of presentation.

* * *

THE SCATTER GUN—Reasonable people know that it is impossible to generalize concerning the character or personality of any large group of people.

Just as you cannot fairly judge all young people by the immoral or criminal actions of the few, so it is also unfair to judge the middle-aged or the old folks by the actions of the criminal minorities in those age groups.

But for reasons best known to the scare-conscious authors and their publishers the teenagers as a group are a frequent target for such scatter gun literary attacks.

* * *

DON'T BE MISLED — Parents should develop a feeling of confidence in their sons and daughters. They should not be misled by scare writing that libels the young people of America.

Unfortunately there are parents who will believe what they read about teenagers before they will believe the word of their own offspring

Unless you have confidence in your own children it is not likely they will have much confidence in themselves. As you trust them to do what is right the more likely they are to do right.

Because there are occasional bad eggs in every basket and children who do wrong despite good family background it should not lead you to believe that all youngsters are on the downward path.

* * *

CRYING DANGER—Youth as a group is not alone in its occasional horrible examples.

If the tables were turned, what a horrifying picture of parents might be presented on the basis of scattered statistics and unrelated incidents.

Divorce court records would reveal parents as immoral, cruel, and neglectful of their children.

Criminal court records would substantiate claims that parents torture little children by burning their fingers with matches; that they kill children in fits of drunken or insane temper; that they chain children to bed posts and feed them only on bread and water.

But no author claims that parents as a group are immoral, murderous, and cruel.

* * *

WHY THEY DON'T—The authors and publishers steer clear of that sort of group libel because there would be immediate and angry defense by the parents.

Retractions and apologies would be demanded. Parents would be enraged to tihnk that they would be judged as a group on the actions of a few screwballs.

But do the teenagers have the opportunity to defend themselves? No, they don't. They are not old enough to vote—and not many of them buy magazines so the publishers do not even risk a cancelled subscription.

* * *

MOST UNKIND — Fortunately most teenagers are too busy minding their own business to read the latest shockers telling the awful truth about themselves.

But parents do read them and as a result eye their offspring with suspicion.

Most unkind is the parental failure to sufficiently believe in the goodness of their children that they will read such tripe and not become angry. **If parents** have no faith in their offspring **they can** have little faith in the future of **merica.**

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

PARASITES AND SYCHOPHANTS

No one likes to be termed a "parasite" (PAR-uh-site, "a" as in "carrot"). To be sure, such a man is an ardent follower of his master, but his ardency or warmness has no depth. There's nothing really sincere about it. He's there for what he can get, though he hopes no one will believe that. The very make-up of the word shows how shallow is its meaning.

Its Greek ancestry was "para," beside, the "sitos," food, and the ancient Greeks used the compound, "parasitos," to mean "one who lives at another's expense and repays him with flattery." We still use "parasite" as the polite name for such a person, but we also speak of him as a "toady" and have a number of impolite terms for him.

Curiously, we sometimes turn the meaning around and call a wealthy person a "parasite." In that sense we mean one who is rich but who makes no useful and fitting return to society. The "idle rich," such persons are called.

The word "sycophant" (SICK-o-funt) is high-sounding, and "sycophancy" (SICK-o-fun-si), the state of being a sycophant, seems as if it should mean something choice. Far from it, however. A "sycophant" is even lower in the social scale than a "parasite." He is a boot-licker, a yes-man—a smoothie, crawler, creeper, leg-puller, back-scratcher, to give a few of the more polite slang names for him.

But why the Greek "sykophantes" had such a general meaning cannot be learned. The literal meaning, apparently was "one who showed figs," from "sykon," fig, and "phaino," to show. It is believed that the original "sycophant" was an informer, one who went about in an underhand manner to gain information, and then reported to the authorities that such-and such a merchant was attempting to export figs, an offense for which there was a stiff penalty in older times. Somehow that meaning became reversed. The "sycophant" no longer carried tales about a person, but brought tales to him and openly flattered him.

Weak Money Causes Trouble In France

EDITORS NOTE: This dispatch, backgrounding the current French government crisis is written by an authority on France, for many years chief correspondent there for the Wall Street Journal. His analysis is based on a long and intensive study of European history and finances.

By CHARLES R. HARGROVE
NEA Special Correspondent

PARIS— (NEA) —**The French franc is tottering.**

And with it totters a form of government which seems constitutionally incapable of furnishing France with the stability essential to solving its problems.

The meaning is grave.

Parliament has refused to raise taxes to support a badly conducted government. The people refuse to subscribe to loans.

Behind it all is the story of a weakening franc.

To American visitors the banks offer 350 francs, less commission, for each dollar he wants to change, but the street-corner dealer offers him at least 100 francs more.

So the Government loses a lot of the dollars which should be handed over to it to help it finance imports of coke, cotton and oil.

Moreover, Frenchmen to whom dollars are owing postpone collecting them and Frenchmen who owe dollars make haste to pay their bills.

All which makes it probable that sooner or later, failing a miracle, the Government will have to recognize officially and formally that the dollar is worth 20 to 30 per cent more in francs than it admits today.

If it does that the franc will be worth only one-fourth or one-fifth of a cent. Forty years ago it was worth 20 cents.

World War I brought debts and confusion which reduced its value to four cents, and when World War II broke out it had fallen to the value of three.

Four successive tumbles since World War II have made the franc shrink from three cents to one-third of one cent, at which level it has remained officially pegged for over two and a half years. But now the peg looks like it's coming out.

Of all the major European currencies the franc has taken the biggest beating in the last dozen years.

The Italian lira ran the france a good race towards perdition until a couple of years ago, when it underwent a painful operation which restored it to health. The International Monetary Fund calculates that in buying power within France the franc was worth last Summer 5 per cent of what it was worth in 1939, and today it is worth still less.

Actually only the elderly citizens of France can remember the time when they could buy with a franc as much in one year as the next.

In their early years they were paying less than five francs for a shirt, which cost them 50 in their thirties and now costs them 2000.

They once paid less than two francs for a pound of beefsteak which now costs them 350 and over. In the last 18 months alone the French family finds its bills have gone up 50 per cent.

The word the economists use for this kind of experience is "inflation." It is France's plague. Time after time these 30 years past governments have pledged themselves to stamp it out, and time after time they have failed. So that it would be hard to find in all France a man or woman who has any faith in government or franc.

The latest crisis was much like all its predecessors. The Government discovered itself short of both francs and dollars. It had been overspending at home and abroad. It could and did lay the blame partly on developments beyond its control—the soaring prices of foreign raw materials, the burden of rearmament on top of the burden of the war in Indo-China.

But where a country's finances have been well conducted, government can always increase its supply of francs by taxation or loans, plus economies.

France's finances have been so badly conducted that parliament refuses to vote taxes and the people refuse to subscribe loans.

Both argue that the fiscal system is so unfair and so complicated that the first thing to do is to reform it from top to bottom—and that takes a long time.

Both argue that government will never get a market for its loans until fundamental reforms have been enacted.

But fundamental reforms imply a lot of things that take time. The electoral law, and possibly the Constitution, must be altered so as to produce a parliament that can assure a stable majority to produce a stable government.

Only then can the French set to work to put the French house in order, politically, financially, socially.

Long ago a French minister of finance, otherwise undistinguished, made himself famous by one remark. "Give me good politics," said Baron Louis, "and I will give you good finance."

In 30 years, almost the only government that proved stable was the one that lived by the grace of Hitler to do his bidding. Governments fell like nine pins between the two wars and have been falling like nine pins since the second one. They have had no time to govern. They have lost authority.

The meaning of that is grave—not only the franc is tottering, but also the regime.

Trade Expansion Is Planned In Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa— (AP) —Plans to expand trade between Formosa and Malaya have been mapped by Nationalist authorities. Talks will be held here or in Hong Kong shortly with businessmen from Singapore.

Formosa could export sugar, cement, tea, paper and aluminum sheets to Malaya and import tin, coconut oil and rubber.

Meanwhile talks already were in progress between Nationalist and Japanese interests on joint development of Formosa's fishing industry.

Coffins Bought In Advance In Vienna

VIENNA —(AP)—Fear of currency devaluation is so strong in Czechoslovakia that people are buying coffins they don't need, a Czech newspaper reported.

The Bratislava paper "Pravda" quoted a young woman as saying that, although her husband was well and alive, "I bought a coffin because of what may happen to the money."

"If the coffin stands for 20 years, the worms wont eat it entirely and it will be free from tax," she said.

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LADY BIRD — Dorothy Kuhn, formerly a control tower operator at Philadelphia's Northeast Airport, joins an elite circle as she becomes one of the few women in the country to pilot a cargo plane. She sits behind controls of a United Export Airline cargo plane, the airline for which she'll fly.

F. W. Good Honor Roll Announced

NAHMA— The honor roll for the fourth marking period at the F. W. Good High School has been issued by Supt. Mary M. Krutina as follows:

Honor Roll

Seniors: Paul Thibault, Cornelius Sochay, John Gereau

Juniors: Corinne Bernier

Sophomores: La Vern Cayemberg

Freshmen: Janice Schafer, Mary Ann Sheedlo

Grade 8: Nancy Jehn, Joseph Gouin

Honorable Mention

Sophomores: Harold Hebert, Jeanette Clement

Grade 8: Raymond Juneau

Grade 7: Wade Groleau

Ancient Work Found By U. S. Geologist

CAIRO— (AP) —An American geologist has uncovered granite and volcanic glass articles believed to have been made 25,000 years ago in the North Iraqu mountains, the Arab News Agency reported from Baghdad.

The scientist, Prof. Ralph Solisski, started excavations in the area last September with financial and other assistance from the Iraqi Department of Archaeology.

The only flying reptles are the pterodactyls, now extinct.

Junked Vehicles Barely Replaced

DETROIT—(AP)— The automotive industry will barely replace this year the cars going off the road by way of scrappage.

That's the conclusion of R. L. Polk & Co., auto industry statisticians, reporting on its most recent scrappage survey. The survey showed that 4,361,441 vehicles were junked last year.

The total, including 3,711,820 cars and 649,621 trucks, more than doubles the average of the preceding 27 years during which Polk & Co. has tabulated industry records.

Polk bases its conclusion on the assumption approximately four million new vehicles will be built this year under government restrictions on production.

The agency notes that 8,590,681 cars and 2,007,724 trucks have been scrapped since 1946, and adds:

"In spite of 6,064,753 new vehicles (5,060,903 new passenger cars and 1,003,850 new trucks) registered during the past calendar year, the total of vehicles in use has increased only 1,703,000 units (1,349,000 cars and 345,000 trucks).

"Should the rate of scrappage continue, the impact will be felt seriously this year, as material shortages keep production and registrations at a level barely equal to, and possibly under, the number of vehicles scrapped last year.

"Scrappage — the number of cars and trucks which fail to be re-registered over the previous year—virtually represents the replacement market."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

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Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3 1879.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta School craft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone
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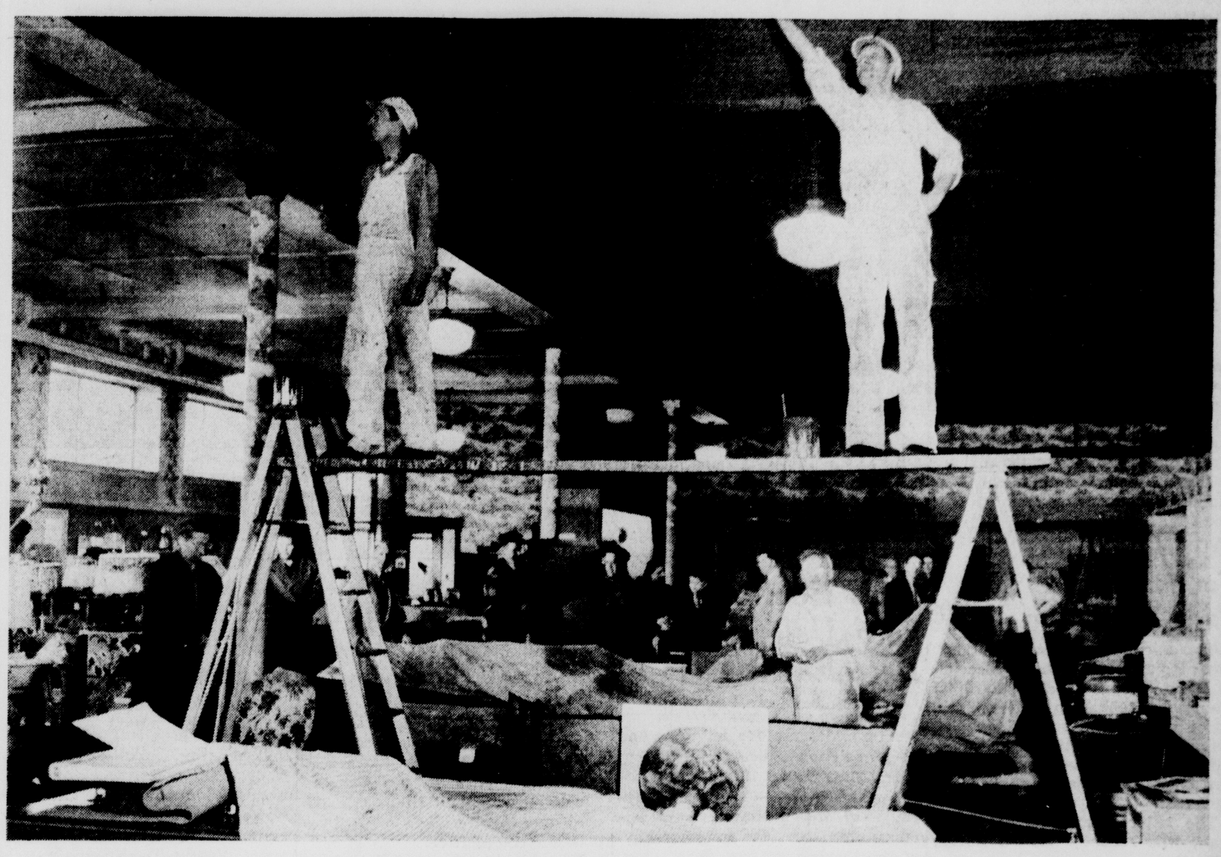
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Bugs Bunny



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Sampson Card Tables . . slight damage when the display fell over, reg. 6.95, NOW **4.95**

2-Step Lamp Table . . made by Regency . . all mahogany, reg. 29.95, NOW **19.95**

Mahogany Commode . . by Grand Rapids . . 2 drawer . . small chip on top . . reg. 34.95, NOW **18.00**

Cocktail Table . . Duncan Phyfe style, 2 pedestal . . mahogany . . reg 29.95 NOW **19.95**

Drum Table . . 30 inch width . . mahogany . . 3 pedestal base . . drawer . . screw driver fell on top, small mark, reg. 39.95 NOW **27.95**

Bargains In All Departments — Hurry!

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET PHONE 644

HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE — 520 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 1912

Mrs. Jos. Groos Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Joseph Groos, widely known resident of Gladstone Route One, died at 12:25 p. m., today at St. Francis hospital. She was taken ill three weeks ago and was dismissed from the hospital after two week's treatment. Later she suffered a relapse and was re-admitted Monday morning.

Pulmonary embolism was the cause of death.

Mrs. Groos, who was 48, was born in Gladstone, her maiden name was Ida Bournonville. She attended the parochial school and high school in Gladstone and her marriage took place in Escanaba.

She was a member of St. Joseph's church and active in parish affairs. She also was affiliated with the home economics' club in her community and the Carroll's Corner Birthday Club.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Robert, Gladstone Route One, two daughters, Mrs. Donald McMillan, the former Dorothy Groos, Escanaba, and Mrs. Edward M. Davis, who was Mildred Groos, Gladstone; three grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home.

Cardinal Writes To Parents Of Bark River Man

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Billings, Bark River Route 2, have received a letter from Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, concerning their son, Pfc. Neil Billings, who is stationed at Kimpo Air Base in Korea. Pfc Billings has been in Korea since September, 1951.

The letter from Cardinal Spellman, who recently visited Korea, follows:

Dear Friend:

You will be pleased to know that during my recent trip to Korea, Japan and other places in the Far East, I had the privilege and pleasure of meeting you dear one from whom I am happy to bring affectionate and prayerful greetings with the hope that before a very long time has elapsed, your loved one will be able to greet you personally. At the time we met, he was doing well, was in good spirits, and very courageous in facing the problems that confront him and bravely bearing the burdens of a serviceman's life.

Begging God's blessing on you and all those dear to you, I am

Prayerfully,
Francis Cardinal Spellman
Archbishop of New York

Bargains you want on Classified Page

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	121.37
Am. Tel. & Tel	153.62
Anaconda Copper	47.75
Armour & Co.	12.50
Baltimore & Ohio	19.25
Bethlehem Steel	49.12
Bohn Aluminum	35.25
Briggs Mfg.	14.00
Budd Co.	17.62
Burr Add M.	8.75
Calumet & Hecla	9.62
Canada Dry	36.25
Canadian Pacific	63.75
Case J. I.	34.62
Ches. & Ohio	70.00
Chrysler	45.50
Continental Can	8.50
Continental Motors	8.75
Curtiss Wright	23.75
Detroit Edison	104.37
Dow Chemical	86.50
Du Pont	44.50
Eastman Kodak	47.00
El Auto Lite	19.62
Erie RR	
Ex-Cello-O	38.50
Freeport Sul.	55.75
General Electric	43.12
General Foods	51.87
General Motors	33.12
Gillette	60.37
Goodrich	44.87
Goodyear	49.75
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf	
Houd Hersh	13.37
Hudson Motors	60.75
Illinois Central	44.50
Inland Steel	24.62
Inspiration Corp.	16.87
Interlake Ir	33.37
Int Harvester	44.37
Int Nickel	16.37
Int Tel. & Tel.	67.50
Johns Manville	
Kelsey Hay A	78.25
Kennecott	36.00
Kresge Co	35.00
Kroger Co	34.87
Lib O F Glass	67.50
Liggett & Myers	16.25
Mack Trucks	61.25
Montgomery Ward	
Motor Pd	
Motor Wheel	18.75
Mueller Brass	18.62
Murray Cp	
Nash Kelvinator	20.25
National Biscuit	30.37
National Dairy Pd	51.12
National Pw & Lt.	
New York Central	19.87
Northern Pacific	76.37
Packard Motor	4.37
Parke Davis	55.75
Penney J C	68.00
Penn RR	18.87
Phelps Dodge	72.62
Phillips Pet	50.87
Pure Oil	67.12
Radio Cp	25.87
Radio Ko	3.87
Remington Rand	18.87
Reo Motors	21.00
Republic Steel	41.12
Reynolds Tob	
Sears Roebuck	54.00
Shell Oil	80.00
Socony Vac	37.25
Southern Pacific	64.00
Southern Ry	53.00
Standard Brands	23.62
Std G & E 4 Pf	82.25
Standard Oil Cal.	51.50
Standard Oil Ind.	85.00
Standard Oil N J	76.25
Texas Co	54.87
Timken Det Ax	19.75
Union Carbide	59.75
Union Pacific	112.50
United Aircraft	30.75
U S Rubber	80.75
U S Smelting Pf	
U S Steel	38.62
West Union Tel.	38.75
Woolworth	42.75
Zenith Radio	78.75
Borden Co	51.50
Homestake	36.62
Mead Corp	26.50
Sinclair Oil	43.87
Anacon W & C	
Campbell WY	
Capital Air	13.75
Deere Co	67.25
Federal Mogul	
Hooker El	57.00
Standard Oil Ohio	44.50
Thompson Pr	



UPSIDE DOWN? — Henry VanderJagt was somewhat perplexed at Grand Rapids, Mich., when he started to put his 1952 license plate on his automobile (March 6). When the numbers are right side up the "52 Michigan" is upside down. VanderJagt would like to know if it would be all right to hang them sideways. It was obviously a stamping error. (AP Photo)

Reds Control Big Ford Union, Says Detroit Witness

(Continued from Page One)

tee or a defense for any person" who has shown disloyalty.

But he wrote the committeemen he wanted to appear "because of the injury already accumulated on the membership" of the local.

Romano's appearance followed that of yesterday of former state senator Stanley Novak, who turned out to be an unwilling witness, refusing to answer innumerable questions about reported Communist or Communist-front activities.

Nowak's stay on the witness stand was highlighted when he was confronted with a "Mister X", who named him as one of the persons attending a reputed Communist membership meeting in 1937.

First on the stand today, Romano narrated what he said was Communist party strategy aimed at taking control of Local 600 despite an inferiority in numbers.

However, he said, the Communists were able to succeed without the knowledge of "at least 95 per cent" of the general membership in the union.

Roman said that to his knowledge neither Carl Stellato, now president of Local 600, or Pat Rice, vice president, has ever been a member of the Communist party.

He said, however, that Rice has been a "very active member" of the "Progressive Caucus" in Local 600. It is the Progressive Caucus, he previously said, through which Communists are able to exercise control over the local.

Romano said William R. Hood, recording secretary of Local 600, was a party member at one time but quit the organization. Both Rice and Hood have been unwilling witnesses before the inquiry.

Men who work under high pressure, under water, for instance, must return to normal pressures gradually or they will face painful and sometimes fatal illness caused by bubbles of nitrogen in their bodies.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter weak; receipts 404,717; wholesale selling prices 2½ cents a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92—72.5; 90 B 71.5; 89 C 70.75; cars: 90 B 72.5; 89 C 71.25.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs easy; receipts 22,335; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras 36-36.5; U. S. mediums 33.5-34.5; U. S. standards 33; current receipts 30.5; dirties 29.5; checks 29.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA) — Potatoes: arrivals 100, on track 393; total U. S. shipments 907; supplies moderate; demand good; market steady; track sales, per 100 lb in carlots: Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs $4.75 washed; LCL: Idaho Russets $6.15-16, bakers $6.35-55, standards $5.55-56, utilities $5.05-06; new stock, per 50 lb sack in carlots, Florida Trumphs $2.98, LCL $2.75-3.05.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 9,500; active, unevenly 15-35 cents higher on barrows and gilts; instances up more on weights over 230 lb; sows 25 cents higher; top 17.60 sparingly; most choice 190-230 lb 17.25-17.50; 230-250 lb 16.75-17.35; 260-300 lb 16.25-16.75; few heavier weights down to 15,75 for around 350 lb weights; most sows 400 lb and under 15.25-16.25; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.25; heavier weights down to around 13.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 300; steers grading average-choice and below uneven, generally slow, averaging steady; high-choice and prime grades fairly active, steady to strong; heifers fully steady; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; vealers about steady; load prime 1,145 lb steers 39.50; few loads high-choice and prime steers and yearlings 36.00-38.25; bulk choice steers 32.75-35.50; good to low-choice grades 29.00-32.50; commercial to low-good steers 26.00-28.75; few loads mixed choice and prime heifers 35.00-35.50; bulk choice heifers 32.00-34.50; good to low-choice 29.00-31.50; most utility and commercial cows 21.50-25.00; canners and cutters 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-28.50; good to prime vealers 36.00-39.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; no slaughter lambs sold; killing quality improved; asking 27.00; bidding around 26.50; other classes about steady; slaughter ewes 11.00-14.50.

Governor Gets Figures Wrong

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams was accused of a deliberate falsehood last night by Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee.

Porter said he objected to Williams' statement that the Legislature appropriated only 37 cents a day for food for mental hospital patients in the current budget. Williams made the statement last Friday to the Citizens Committee on Mental Hygiene at Michigan State College.

"This is an absolute falsehood," Porter told the Senate, "and the governor made it knowingly to create confusion."

Porter said the state budget department and the mental health commission agreed that Williams asked for 41 cents per patient in the current budget and the Legislature granted 42 cents on the basis of the average patient lead. In addition, he said, the hospitals are getting two cents per day per patient's worth of federal surplus food.

Jackson Woman Dies In Flash Fire; Eight Persons Homeless

MONTREAL — (AP) — A Jackson, Mich. woman died and eight people were made homeless by a flash fire which raced through a two-story wooden house on Decarie Boulevard early today.

The dead woman, Mrs. William Heibel, 48, came to Montreal early last week to see her daughter in a hospital. She was living in the lower flat of the two-story house with her son-in-law, Henri Sauve, and her sister, Mrs. P. Puguy.

The cause of the fire was not known.

The occupants of the upper story, Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Sauve and their children, Jeanette 10, Richard 8, and a four-month-old infant escaped injury.

Henri Sauve, the dead woman's son-in-law, escaped with Mrs. Dugay. They said they thought that Mrs. Heibel had escaped.

Ten-year-old Jeanette escaped by dashing down the flaming stairs. The four-month-old infant was dropped from a second-story window into the arms of his uncle on the ground.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK — (AP)—The railroads held steady today and kept the rest of the stock market on an even keel.

Yesterday the market declined as the railroads weakened under profit-taking and cautious selling inspired by the strike on the New York Central.

Today the government sought to halt the walkout with an injunction, and the railroads division steadied with trading very quiet.

The market was aided today by the fact that yesterday was the final day on which securities could be sold under the regular four-day delivery rule and cash received before March 15. Brokers feel that selling to raise cash for income taxes now has passed except for a few sales for immediate cash.

The first trade reported on the ticker was Owens-Corning Fiberglas, newly admitted to trading today. The stock recently was distributed in a public offering at 35 3/4 and thereafter traded in the over the counter market. There was a sensational demand for the issue and an immediate price rise. Today it opened at 48. Trading was light.

Injunction Asked Against Striking Railroad Unions

(Continued from Page One)

members, despairing of what they call lengthy, fruitless negotiations, want better working conditions and a pay raise. On raises, however, the two sides are fairly close.

Ready To Negotiate

More important is their fight against attempts to change four working rules, which they say would amount to substantial wage cuts.

In spite of differences with the roads and the government, the leaders of the striking Brotherhoods announced at their headquarters here last night that they still are ready to negotiate.

The statement was signed by the three chiefs: R. O. Hughes of the Order of Railway Conductors; D. B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; and J. P. Shields, Grand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

They said: "We have held ourselves in readiness and continue to be prepared to negotiate the issues with the railroad companies or anyone in authority to settle the dispute."

The Brotherhood chiefs also acknowledged they had been in communication yesterday with at least one government official.

With about 25,000 New York Central employes laid off because of the strike, the President of the Association of American Railroads, William T. Faricy, said in a radio broadcast in Washington last night:

"The railroads have made satisfactory settlements with approximately 90 per cent of their employes. The railroads are ready and willing * * * to extend to these three unions * * * the same settlement * *"

Except for the railroads that have been struck, layoffs so far have been spotty.

(By The Associated Press)

The tangle of a rail strike was spreading rapidly over Michigan today.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of the state situation caused by the strike of three rail brotherhoods against New York Central's midwestern operations:

Industry—Threatened, but as yet not generally affected.

Travel—Increasingly fouled up. Last main link in passenger service between Detroit and Chicago severed. Bus, air business up.

Other—Some 10,000 non-striking employes of Michigan Central facing layoffs. About 2,000 railroad workers already idled. Perishable shipments into state being handled by non-striking lines.

Auto Bodies Held

In industry, the effect in Michigan was still more potential than actual. Fisher Body division of General Motor Corp. said, however, production in many of its 27 plants in nine states already has been cut back due to inability to ship auto bodies.

In Lansing, spokesmen for the Oldsmobile division of General Motors said final assembly could continue only for two days unless alternate shipments are arranged.

The sudden strike left thousands of freight cars in the NYC yards at Jackson, Detroit and Niles. At Jackson, the road was footing the bill for feed for three carloads of stranded livestock.

Bus Lines Busy

Perishable shipments, however, were reported being handled by non-striking lines, Pennsylvania, Grand Trunk and Ann Arbor among them.

Passenger travel was curtailed, but not stopped. Air lines and buses were putting on extra equipment to handle the load. In addition, the Pennsylvania Railroad ordered in extra help.

But picketing in South Bend, Ind., forced Grand Trunk to halt its runs between Detroit and Chicago. The Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio share some trackage with NYC.

U-M Official To Visit Here

Dr. Clyde Vroman, director of admissions of the University of Michigan, will visit Upper Peninsula high schools between March 17 and March 28.

His schedule includes the following:

March 18—Newberry, 10 a. m.; Manistique, 1:30 p. m.; Gladstone, 3:30 p. m.

March 19—Escanaba, 9:00 a. m.; Norway, 1:30 p. m.; Iron Mountain, 3:00 p. m.

Dr. Vroman will talk to students who are interesetd in enrolling at the University of Michigan and to those students who seek additional information about the university. He also will be available to talk to parents who are interested in additional information concerning the university.

Trenary

TRENARY—Julius Sivula has returned from a week's visit in Superior, Wis.

Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Mrs. Ed Roberts spent Friday in Manistique with Mrs. Grant Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Arnand of Negaunee visited over the weekend with Mrs. St. Arnand's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frantz of Spalding visited friends here over the weekend. Mrs. Frantz is the former Audrey Blanchette.

Farewell Party

The Osier Knitting Club held a farewell party March 8 at the home of Louis Lafond for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rinard and children, Clara and Buddy, who are leaving for Anchorage, Alaska this week. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing. Refreshments were served and the Rinards were presented with an assortment of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot and son, Billy, of Munising were Sunday guests at the William Fitzgerald home.

Miss Mary Begovac, daughter of Paul Begovac, has arrived from Detroit where she has been employed to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gargill and son Scott of Munising visited at the home of Mrs. Gargill's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett of Osier Sunday.

Tokyo Palace To Get Face-Lifting, But Not Like White House

TOKYO—(AP)—The Imperial Palace will get its face lifted—but no $5,500,000 plush job like the White House.

The Asahi newspaper said $20,000 in yen has been set aside to refurnish the palace for Japan's new era of independence when the peace treaty is ratified. Work will begin next month.

The beauty treatment will be applied to Emperor Hirohito's sitting, reception, smoking, ceremony and waiting rooms. Even at Japan's lower wages and prices, that's bargain-basement.

Gasoline Price Edges Up Again In Detroit

DETROIT—(AP)—Gasoline, object of a price war in January, inched up again today with the Sun Oil Co's announcement of a 1.3 cents-a-gallon increase.

Sun's boost followed a 1.4 cents-a-gallon hike Friday by the Socony Vacuum Co. and brought the price of regular Sunoco gasoline to 27 cents per gallon.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. said his firm "probably would increase" its price accordingly.

At Flint, however, suppliers who had raised prices last week cut the price of regular gasoline Monday to 21.7 cents a gallon. It had been at 26.9.

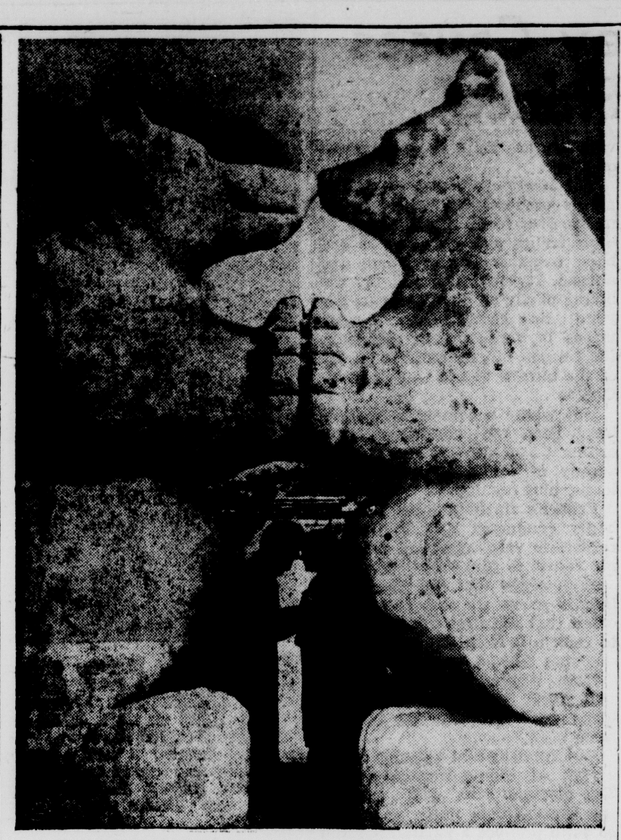
Big Blow Messes Up Wires At Dothan, Ala.

DOTHAN, Ala.—(AP)—Telephone and power lines were knocked out of commission here last night when winds of 94 miles an hour struck this south Alabama town.

Torrential rains accompanied the big blow.

Uninsulated electric wires were strewn pell mell and poles were down "all over, town," Police Sgt. Cam Capps reported, but there were no known casualties.

Gusts up to 105 miles an hour were reported at Montgomery, a record there.



SOMETHING'S BRUIN — The bear facts are that Sue Steinbrenner, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Tom Miesowitz, of Somerville, N. J., had an itch to rub noses a la the friendly snowbears sculptured above. The snow sculpture is part of the Annual Snowflake Saturnalia staged by Juniors of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Airline Serving Peninsula Under Scrutiny Of CAB

(Continued from Page One)

tain technical discrepancies occurred during my administration of the airline. The maize of federal regulations enmeshing any business subsidized by the government makes this possibility quite real."

Wants To Expand

Lake Central now serves Chicago and Kankakee, Ill.; Lafayette, Indianapolis, Bloomington, Bedford, Connersville, Kokomo, Logansport, South Bend, and Richmond, Ind.; Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich., Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O.

It wants to extend its feeder service to Gary, Ind., and Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Marion, Mansfield, Sandusky, Toledo, Zanesville, Dover-New Philadelphia, East Liverpool, Youngstown and Akron-Canton, O.

Most of the Ohio communities now are without air service. The CAB conducted extensive hearings on Lake Central's application. Oral arguments had been completed before the case was ordered reopened. A new hearing date is expected to be set by the CAB soon.

Peninsula Link Sought

The case affecting Nationwide has been hanging for the last year and a half. Lake Central and Nationwide seek CAB approval for a route linking the Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan.

Terminals would be at Detroit and Hancock-Houghton. Stops would be made at Lansing, Grand Rapids, Green Bay, Wis., Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Marquette.

In September, 1950 the CAB announced it would defer its decision to this application so that the case could be considered with a proposal by Wisconsin Central Airlines.

The board has taken no further action. Which airline is to provide this feeder service—Nationwide Wisconsin Central or some other—is still unsettled.

Wisconsin Central now serves Green Bay, Escanaba, and Marquette on flights to Milwaukee and Chicago. It wants to extend its services to Sault Ste. Marie, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Detroit.

Nationwide has operated an intrastate service between Detroit and Hancock-Houghton with stops at Lansing and other points since 1946.

Lacking a CAB certificate, it cannot be licensed to carry air mail. Federal mail payments usually make the difference between red and black ink on an airline's financial statement.

Nationwide also is prohibited from flying at night. Because of the difficulties of maintaining daytime operations in winter, the airline suspended all flights Jan. 2. It said they would resume in the Spring.

"Martyr" means literally "witness" and acquired its present connotation of "one who dies for a cause" when many early Christians testified to the truth of their convictions by their deaths.

County Road Officials Pick 1952 Officers

GRAND RAPIDS — (AP)—Sid Medalie, superintendent of the Grand Traverse county road commission, today was elected president of the county road association of Michigan. He succeeds C. S. Johnson of Ionia.

The commission is meeting here in connection with the 37th Michigan highway conference.

Other road association officers named are William I. Niemi, Munising, member of the Alger county road commission, vice president; and L. E. Kaufman, Grand Rapids, re-elected secretary.

New directors are Eugene Johnson, Manistique; Frank P. Gruss, Mt. Pleasant; James Hendley, Ann Arbor, and Charles E. Ash, Port Huron.

Voting Machine Goes Berserk In Lansing; Roll Calls Delayed

LANSING—(AP)—The electric voting machine, which for 15 years has speeded roll calls in the 100-member House of Representatives, has been acting up, and last night it went completely beserk.

It was down for repairs Thursday and Friday of last week, so the House took no action on a long calendar of bills up for votes. The chamber spent the time advancing even more measures for votes this week.

The machine was back in order night and the representatives sat down to wrestle with 47 measures due for a vote.

On the fifth bill, the machine, which automatically counts the yeas and nays, failed to shut off and sped merrily on unntil a technician could shut off the power.

The vote on the bill was recorded as 485 aye votes, 121 nays, and 3,369 not voting.

Rhinoceroses have a vegetarian diet and are active mostly at night.

Reward Spurs Hunt For Killer

NEW YORK — (AP) — Death threats to a mourning family and to a garageman involved in the arrest of bank robber Willie Sutton today spurred New York City's grimmest killer-hunt in a dozen years.

For 19,000 policemen the "No. 1 job" was to trap the slayer who in gangland-style Saturday night shot down pants salesman Arnold Schuster, 24. The latter's tip led to Sutton's arrest.

The scope of the manhunt was emphasized last night when Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri said he would ask the city board of estimate to vote a $25,000 reward "for the capture of the murderer."

Not since 1940 has the city put up such a high reward, and then it was in the killing of two detectives.

Even as Schuster was buried yesterday, the reports of new death threats extended the shadow of terror over Brooklyn.

A report said that just two hours before the funeral, Schuster's family received this warning: "One death isn't enough, there will be others."

The only name mentioned in the police hunt thus far is that of Frederick J. (The Angel) Tenuto, a convicted murderer who broke out of Holmesburg, Pa., prison with Sutton in 1947.

Frankfurt Attorney May Become German Envoy To Washington

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) —Dr. Rudolif Mueller, prominent Frankfurt lawyer and economist, said today he had been offered the post of West Germany's first ambassador to Washington.

Mueller declined to discuss details of the offer but said he had not completed talks about it with the West German government.

Formal naming of an ambassador, however, is expected to be deferred until signing of the "peace contract" now under negotiation by the Bonn government and the western allies.

U. S. high commissioner John J. McCloy predicted yesterday that the peace contract would be completed April 1.

Taft Headquarters Opened In Michigan

DETROIT—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft's Michigan headquarters is open for business.

A committee backing the Ohioan for the Republican presidential nomination opened an office in the Dime building yesterday. It is in charge of Charles H. King, dean of the Detroit College of Law.

King said a canvass of delegates to all county Republican conventions showed a "definite upswing in Taft strength throughout the state."

Other members of the Michigan committee include: the Rev. J. Stanley Harker, president of Alma college; Harold H. Davis, attorney; B. F. Smith, real estate broker; J. L. York of the University of Michigan faculty; J. A. Rice of Flint; Paul H. Fields, former business manager of the Detroit Tribune and Clarence Aldrich, River Rouge fuel supply executive.

"Martinet," meaning a strict military disciplinarian, is derived from the name of Jean Martinet, French infantry drill master between 1660 and 1670.

(Advertisement)

O-Jib-Wa HELPED ME MORE THAN ANYTHING I HAVE EVER TAKEN SAYS DETROIT WOMAN

"I suffered 22 years with arthritis before learning of wonderful O-JIB-WA BITTERS," says Mrs. Lydia Franks, 15377 Telegraph Rd., Detroit.

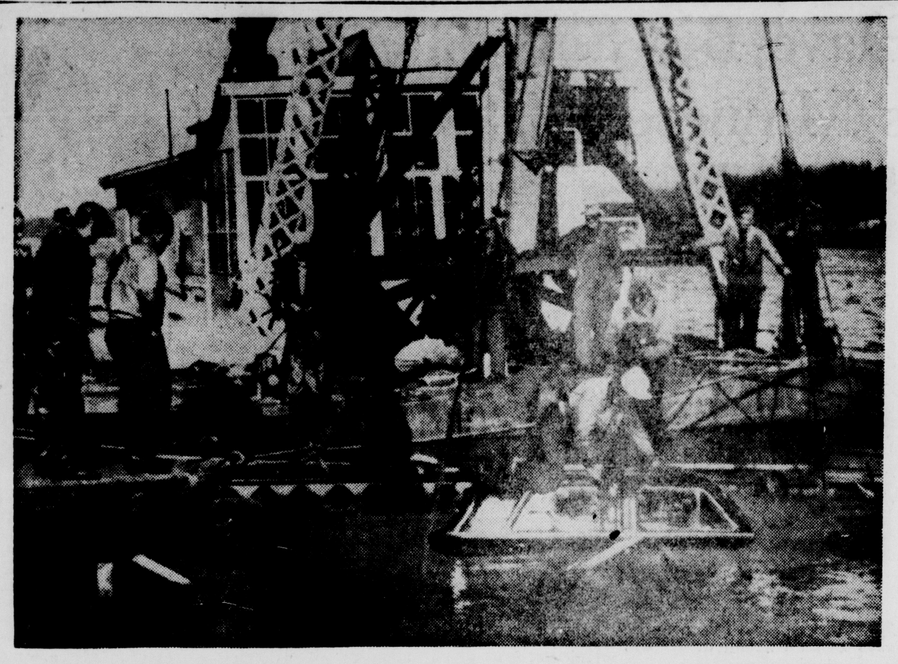


Mrs. Franks

"Two weeks afer I started taking O-Jib-Wa Bitters, I began to see relief, and this was sure welcome for I have suffered with painful arthritis in my hands and left shoulder for over 20 years, during which time I tried many medicines with little or no results. The pain in my shoulder was almost constant and the swelling in my hands made all work difficult. Many nights the throbbing pains made sleep almost impossible. I was very interested in reading of other peoples recommendations of O-JIB-WA BITTERS in the newspaper, and as so many people seemed to be getting results from it, I thought it must be worth a trial. Two weeks after I began to take O-Jib-Wa, the arthritis started to leave my shoulder and the swelling in my hands began to disappear, so I continued with the medicine and the results have been gratifying in many ways. O-Jib-Wa not only helped my arthritis, but improved my appetite, helped me to sleep better nights and feel much better in every way. O-JIB-WA BITTERS is wonderful and has helped me more than anything else I have ever taken. My advise to all sufferers of rheumatism and arthritis is that they go to their drug store and get the large bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS and give it a fair trial."

Mark Trail by Ed Dodd





AUTOS SALVAGED FROM RIVER — Workmen adjust slings on a battered, sand-filled automobile at Golconda, Ill. They are working to salvage 150 cars which sank on a barge in the Ohio River during a storm last December. The automobiles will be taken to St. Louis and auctioned for parts and junk. Storms and hazardous working conditions stalled previous attempts to get the cars to the surface. (NEA Telephoto)

Press Censorship Not Confined To Countries Behind Iron Curtain

It can happen here—and it has. You don't have to go to dictator nations to find censorship.

From coast to coast, newspapers are fighting road blocks to freedom of information on federal, state and local levels.

Are governmental bodies meeting in secret session to spend your money? Do police and courts favor "prominent persons" by covering up records when they are arrested? Does the military smother legitimate news under the guise of "security"?

The Associated Press conducted a nation-wide survey and found censorship in this free-est land of them all far more widespread than you may realize.

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK —(AP)— You don't have to go to a dictator nation to find public officials surrounding their activities behind an iron curtain of censorship.

You can find the same thing here—perhaps in your home town.

It is a censorship by closed meetings, buried records and "no comments"—rather than the direct "don't print that" of the totalitarian countries.

But the effect is the same in providing a secrecy cloak for areas of government on the federal, state and local levels.

Newspapers across the country are fighting—often successfully—to remove these blackouts so the people can know what their officials are doing.

Officials of one town knew for 15 years that the Federal Public Health Service had condemned its drinking water.

The newspapers didn't know. Neither did the people.

A county employe handling public money stole marriage license fees. County officials went into secret session, decided he wouldn't do it again and kept him on the job. The matter was kept quiet. Taxpapers learned of it six years later when the thefts mounted to $18,000 and they were called upon to make up the loss.

The pattern is reflected in Wisconsin, where the Milwaukee Journal conducted a detailed study of official efforts to smother news.

Edwin R. Bayley, the Journal's state political reporter, toured every city of more than 15,000 population and found that in most there are some governmental bodies which met behind "closed doors," hidden from press and public.

He found, too, that:

"In some cities, reporters are denied access to police and sheriff's reports, and news of this kind is carefully filtered through the chief officer.

Veil of Secrecy

"Newspapers suspect, and sometimes are able to prove, that news of crime and accidents is censored to conceal circumstances embarrassing to the department or to protect prominent persons or political friends from unfavorable publicity."

The water incident shows how a vigilant press can break through the secrecy veil.

A reporter for the LaCrosse, Wis., Tribune learned that railroad trains did not take on water at LaCrosse. He found that the United States Public Health Service had reported it had a high bacterial count.

The Journal, reviewing the incident, said:

"The reporter also found that the first report on the poor condition of the water had been filed 5 years before and repeated every year since. The former city engineer and some members of the city council had known about it, but never made it public.

"The ensuing clamor led to chlorination of the city's water."

Bayley reported that "there is no more, and probably less, secrecy in government in Wisconsin than in other states."

Instances of suppression can be found in the north and south, east and west.

In North Carolina, editors found that in some local courts judgments were changed after regular court hours, warrants were withheld from public scrutiny and prominent citizens were allowed to enter pleas without public appearances.

A burglar robbed a filling station and escaped—but residents of the community took no precautions to protect their homes. Police simply did not report the robbery because it would "interfere with our investigation."

These examples show that official secrecy is not a remote matter involving only high governmental circles, but something that can affect your health, your money and your protection.

High diplomats may meet in private, but so does many a state agency, local school board and town council.

Fight For Freedom

The newspaper fight to smoke out tendencies toward censorship—except on matters involving the nation's security—is commonly known as a battle for "freedom of the press." It is far more.

It is a fight for freedom of information for every individual American.

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on freedom, put it this way:

"When news is suppressed, all the newspapers lose is a story, but the people lost touch with and control of their government."

The right to know is denied more often than you might realize.

The Associated Press conducted a nation-wide survey of official suppression of news and what is being done about it.

It found instances of concealment, and determined newspaper fights against it, from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Some of the newspaper exposures, like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch revelation of public officials taking fees from private firms, attract wide attention.

Many of the news blackouts—and fights against them—are local. But added together they form a broad picture.

The survey showed:

1. There is some degree of news suppression at every governmental level, from Washington to the towns.

2. The suppression almost always can be beaten when there is a determined challenge by spirited newspapers, especially when they are backed by the people.

In California, Jack Craemer, managing editor of the independent at San Rafael and chairman of an editors' freedom of information committee, said "attempts at censorship and other restraints on free dissemination of public information are constantly recurring."

The Providence, R. I. Journal and the Evening Bulletin found successful court battle, carried to the United States Supreme Court, to open up to public inspection the tax abatement records of the City of Pawtucket.

The papers took the attitude that "everybody who pays a tax is entitled to know whether someone else has been shaved off the tax list."

Private Meetings

It was not contended the abatements were illegal—only that they were a matter of public record. But no abatements were granted after the court action was begun.

Local school boards have a particular penchant for meeting in private.

This situation was recognized by the American Association of School Administrators, which declared Feb. 21 that such meetings should be conducted openly.

It said efforts at secrecy "can boomerang with devastating results" and suggested the most sensible thing to do was to make certain the newspaper "gets the facts fast and gets them straight."

The Biddleford, Me., Journal reported the local board of education holds "public" meetings, but the board withholds information on when they will be held.

In Florida, V. M. Newton, Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, goes to the speaking platform as well as the editorial page to combat news suppression.

He has contended in speeches that government agencies seek to control or influence news by propaganda in the form of slanted handouts, bureaucratic obstacles to public records and direct censorship.

It is the newspapers' job, he says, to look behind the handouts, get the straight facts and block attempts to keep news from the public.

That is what they are trying to do in their fight for freedom of information.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"What a day! What a day! I can hardly talk!"

Seney

Farewell Party

SENEY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirtz were tendered a farewell party Friday evening at the Home Extension Club and presented with a gift. The family is moving to Marquette.

Wedding Shower

Mrs. Mark Ketola was guest of honor at a wedding shower held at the school house Thursday evening. Games were followed by a lunch and the bride was presented with a number of lovely and useful gifts. Her husband is stationed in Maryland at present.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Minier of Lekfield were guests at the Tovey home Wednesday.

Ernest Tovey made a trip to Battle Creek this week. He was accompanied by Miss Pearl Smathers who will enter the University Hospital at Ann Arbor for a check-up.

Mrs. James Cornell entertained at an evening party Friday at her home. Mrs. Thurman Skarrit was assisting hostess.

The board of review, Francis Morrison, Pearl Smith and Celia Tovey, is in session this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Walstrom and daughter spent the weekend with relatives in Iron Mountain.

OREGON TO HAWAII

Dugout canoes, used by the Hawaiians in the last century, often were made from pine logs washed ashore from Oregon, thousands of miles away.

If the steel made in the world in 1950 had been divided equally among the inhabitants of the earth, each person would have received about 172 pounds.

She Teaches The Bible With Feats Of Magic



MYSTIFYING MAGIC is performed by magician-evangelist Audrey Guido, blindfolded before driving through Carmi, Ill. Her tricks are used to drive home lessons of the Bible.

By LEONARD RUPPERT
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO— (NEA) —When attractive Audrey Guido pulls a rabbit out of her bonnet, escapes from a sealed wooden box, or drives through traffic blindfolded, it's only to illustrate a Bible lesson.

Audrey has been using feats of magic to present Biblical truths for the past nine years, is known in many sections of the nation as the "Mrs. Houdini of the Bible."

Officially, the trim, 28-year-old brunette is half of the Moody Bible Institute's famed "Mr. and Mrs." evangelism team. While husband Mike preaches the old-fashioned gospel, she uses more than $300 worth of trick equipment to make it as interesting as possible.

An orange tree which appears mysteriously from a hollow tube is used to point up the fruits of Christian living—love, joy and peace.

• • •

A 60-second escape from a wooden box, which has been nailed shut and then bound with ropes, illustrates 'how sin imprisons us but through the power of God we can be set free."

And how "the world passeth away and the lusts thereof" is simulated by a vanishing canary.

Audrey planned to become a doctor, but interrupted her studies to take a temporary job teaching chemistry and physical education in her home town of Mettler, Ga. Midway through her first year, Mike came to town to conduct a revival meeting and she and her pupils were required to attend.

In less than a year they were married and she had begun to enliven his meetings with her knowledge of chemistry.

• • •

"The first thing I did," she recalls, "was an experiment in which I took two test tubes, representing two boys, filled them with a colorless liquid, and combined their contents so that both turned red. Then, to illustrate the Bible truth that 'though your sins be scarlet, they shall be as white as snow, I added a chemical representing the word of God and the liquids became white again.

The stunt proved effective, but Audrey soon decided that she'd have to do even better to hold the attention of the teenagers. She began haunting the magic shops and soon had built her repertoire to about 400 tricks, which now fill to overflowing three large trunks.

• • •

Perhaps the most mystifying stunt is the one in which Audrey tapes a rubber pad over her eyes, puts on a black hood, then drives alone through traffic. This one never fails to mystify, especially where policemen are concerned. In fact, the possibility of receiving a traffic ticket has become the trick's greatest hazard.

Although Audrey has never seen a professional magician in action, she has become so adept at the sleight-of-hand trade that she has received several television offers. So far, she's turned them all down, preferring to use her skill only for religious purposes.

Traveling with their equipment in a station wagon, the Guidos have been barnstorming for nearly eight years. They've appeared at universities, high schools, jails, clubs and churches of many denominations from Maine to Mexico, once addressed more than 40,000 persons in less than five months.

Often, young people ask the pretty preacher if she is not aided in her stunts by divine guidance. When they do, she immediately drops the mystic air traditional to magicians and comes up with a stock reply:

"No! It's just a trick."



TRICKY DUCK, named Effie, picks out any Bible verse card a youngster may select.

57 million dollars paid last year by Blue Cross-Blue Shield in health-care benefits for Michigan families!

Are You protected?

CHANCES ARE 1 IN 4 YOU OR A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY WILL FACE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL BILLS THIS YEAR. GET THE FACTS NOW ON HOW YOU CAN PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY AGAINST THE HIGH COST OF UNEXPECTED ILLNESS.

PAYMENTS of over 57 million dollars in 1951 . . . Payments of over 222 million dollars in the last 13 years, show that Blue Cross - Blue Shield is delivering protection on a grand scale.

But the good that Blue Cross - Blue Shield does for you or for any one of the more than 2½-million members cannot be totalled up on an adding machine. It may save you from going heavily into debt! It protects your savings account for happier uses! It gives you peace of mind to know that come what may, you are protected.

These are things no adding machine can total. But these are all things you want and get with Blue Cross - Blue Shield.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield provides big benefits . . . and a lot of them!

It's a matter of record that in 1951, more than 376,000 people in Michigan received Blue Cross - Blue Shield benefits. *Benefits of $1,000 or more for hospital care alone were provided for over 1400 people.*

What BLUE CROSS Comprehensive Group Hospital Plan Does:

It covers IN FULL, a wide range of hospital services, no matter how high the total bill. These UNLIMITED BENEFITS apply to you and every enrolled member of your family, at any one of over 190 Michigan Blue Cross participating hospitals.

There is NO CASH LIMIT for services such as: general nursing care, meals and special diets; penicillin, streptomycin and other new modern drugs; laboratory services, dressings and casts; use of operating and delivery room.

Hospital room allowance, too, is UNLIMITED, for 120 days of care when you are admitted to the type of room covered by the service for which you enroll.

What BLUE SHIELD Medical-Surgical Plan Does:

This Blue Shield Plan pays generous stated amounts to your doctor for over 480 specific medical-surgical procedures, when you or an enrolled member of your family is a bed patient in a hospital.

In addition to surgical benefits, Blue Shield provides substantial amounts towards your doctor's visits to the hospital in non-surgical cases. Examples: pneumonia, heart conditions, rheumatic fever, etc.

Blue Shield also covers emergency (accident) care either in a doctor's office or a hospital, if treated within 24 hours of the accident.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield benefits you can't measure in dollars and cents!

Your health-care benefits are taken care of *automatically*, without red tape . . . with no embarrassing questions asked . . . with no complicated claim forms to fill out. Blue Cross - Blue Shield pays hospitals and doctors directly.

And you know where you stand all the time. With over 2½-million members, Blue Cross - Blue Shield offers Michigan's *best-known* protection. Over 190 hospitals participate . . . over 4,800 doctors cooperate.



"Blue Cross has been wonderful. It was a great relief to know I was receiving the care needed to get well without worrying about the cost. When I saw the bill for $2,400 which Blue Cross paid, I realized just how fine Blue Cross service 'benefits' really are. Without Blue Cross, we would have had to sell our home to pay that kind of a bill"—Mrs. Irene Matesesk



"A fellow's unwise if he doesn't have Blue Cross - Blue Shield protection for the whole family. We're both young and getting started buying a home. When my wife went to the hospital recently, she got all the care needed and Blue Cross paid the bill without any red tape. It's protection every family should have!"—Mr. H. O. Newberry

HOW TO GET BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD PROTECTION



1. Ask your employer. Firms employing 5 or more may be eligible.
2. Check your Farm Bureau or Grange . . . many groups are eligible.
3. Write or call your nearest Blue Cross office (see phone book) . . . or the home office shown at the right.

These are the hospitals' and doctors' own Plans! Wholly non-profit, operated in the public interest. They started them—and still run them.

The best possible protection at the lowest possible cost

Several Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plans are available at different costs. The average cost, considering all Blue Cross - Blue Shield members, and all Plans, is about 9¢ per person per day.

There's no red tape when you enter a participating hospital . . . no claims to file when you leave! The membership card is all you need. Simply show it to your doctor and to the admitting clerk. And when you leave, Blue Cross - Blue Shield takes care of all details . . . pays the hospital and doctor directly.

How to get and keep this protection:

Firms employing 5 or more people may be eligible for Blue Cross - Blue Shield Comprehensive Group health-care protection.

Agricultural workers can join through Farm Bureau Discussion Groups or Grange Groups.

Individuals are eligible for special Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plans, in enrollment campaigns held for a *limited time*, at regular intervals. Get all the details from your nearest Blue Cross - Blue Shield office.

Ask your employer and find out how your company can make it possible for you to join through a Group Enrollment Plan.

If you change jobs after joining, you may continue your membership on a Direct Payment basis. Or, you can transfer your membership if your new employer is one of over 12,000 Michigan organizations offering this protection.

If you are laid off, or retire, you can continue your protection on a Direct Payment basis.



THIS IS YOUR TICKET TO WORRY-FREE RECOVERY!

Over $222,000,000 paid out in 13 years for the benefit of Michigan people by Blue Cross - Blue Shield

The record of growth of Blue Cross - Blue Shield is an amazing one. Every year since these Plans were started has seen substantial increases both in membership and in dollar value of benefits paid. In thirteen years, for example, $222,067,156 has been paid out by the Plans in health-care benefits.

The Michigan Blue Cross Plan was started by a group of hospital officials, doctors and businessmen in 1939. Realizing the need for a prepayment health-care plan in this state, they obtained the adoption of special legislation so that Blue Cross (Michigan Hospital Service) could function as a *non-profit* corporation.

The Michigan Blue Shield Plan (Michigan Medical Service) was organized in 1939 by the Michigan State Medical Society as a *non-profit* plan designed to offer protection to the people of Michigan against the cost of surgical and medical bills. This plan was a pioneer in its field, and is credited with laying the foundation for most of the Blue Shield Plans now operating throughout the rest of the United States.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Report of Condition as of the Close of Business, December 31, 1951

MICHIGAN HOSPITAL SERVICE

ASSETS

Cash in Banks and Office	$ 4,417,581.71
United States Treasury and Defense Bonds	11,981,579.27
Accrued Interest	60,105.47
Subscription Fees—Receivable	217,381.86
Other Assets	344,955.69
Total Assets	$17,021,604.00

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Reserves for Payment for Services Rendered Subscribers (Including Unreported)	$ 7,630,855.25
Reserve for Unearned Subscription Fees	3,198,450.02
Reserve for Contingencies	6,089,481.16
Other Liabilities	102,817.57
Total Liabilities and Reserves	$ 17,021,604.00
Total Benefits Paid Since Inception	$154,790,846.55

MICHIGAN MEDICAL SERVICE

ASSETS

Cash in Banks and Office	$2,839,154.07
Real Estate—Home Office Property	652,994.13
United States Government and Government Guaranteed Bonds	5,785,464.42
Interest and Rents—Due and Accrued	59,087.44
Subscription Fees—Receivable	85,395.03
Funds Advanced for Veterans Administration	124,601.51
Other Assets	1,030.18
Total Assets	$9,547,726.78

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Reserve for Payment for Services Rendered Subscribers (Including Unreported)	$ 3,848,538.38
Reserve for Unearned Subscription Fees	1,403,498.09
Reserve for Contingencies	4,264,829.62
Other Liabilities	30,860.69
Total Liabilities and Reserves	$ 9,547,726.78
Total Benefits Paid Since Inception	$67,267,310.23

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

Michigan Hospital Service — Michigan Medical Service

234 State Street • Detroit 26

Ruark Defends Navy's Record

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK— You see where they got the Navy on the fire again for spoiling 23 grand worth of meat in a supply depot, and between the meat and the oyster forks you'd think the old senior service had already blown World War III.

On the non-hysterical side I would like to stick the neck out a touch for my alma mater, who is not the worst old girl in the world when you get to know her. She moves slow, but she generally gets there, and one thing you can always say for the Navy: She always has her worst foot forward from a standpoint of public relations. She is, and has been, her own worst enemy in the public view.

While they holler a few piddling dollars' worth of meat going bad in a Navy deep-freeze—I say "piddling" not from my vantage, but from a standard of purchases so vast that they dwarf the imagination—and, while somebody makes a big thing in Congress about oyster forks, I will bet you that you didn't know the Navy has been practicing an over-all economy measure that measures up to anything in big business.

The Navy, for instance, is a 40-billion-dollar business that peddles its portion of future security to the nation. Its enterprises combined more than outweigh the working operation of General Motors, General Electric, and American Telephone and Telegraph. Sears and Roebuck stocks 100,000 items—there are 2,200,000 separate items on the navy inventory.

Efficiency Experts

One of the things the Navy has practiced successfully since Jim Forrestal instigated it is a hard-headed efficiency effort called the Industrial Survey Division, under Rear Adm. Jack Pearson. This is a task force composed heavily of experts drafted from private industry, whose whole duty is to conduct surveys of Naval installations, techniques, and physical properties, with a hard eye to cutting the fat off manpower and matrial.

The men who farm out from the big corporations, the big manufacturers and oil companies, don't know anything at all about Naval procedure or time-wasting formalities. Their reports are as unbiased as reports can be, and their authority comes direct from Sec Nav.

They have found faults and wastages, and their recommendations have largely been adopted. Savings into the millions have been effected. One survey alone of the Alameda Air Station resulted into a transformation of techniques that cut reconditioning time for aircraft in half. That achievement alone is immeasurable in lives as well as money.

It is the popular thing in this country to howl our heads off at the military, and to think of all our fighting arms as peopled by parasites who live a kingly life and work grudgingly, while magnificently disregarding the costs to the taxpayer. In some instances it is true. In all operations, private and public, there is a certain amount of waste and inefficiency, because a hydra-headed monster so large as a diffused military force cannot be run as economically and tautly as a single shop or a single ship.

An Intricate Chore

I believe that the military deserves a pretty steady rap on the knuckles, to keep it in its place as the people's servant rather than the people's master. I think that their stupidities and wastages should be deplored and checked whenever possible. But there is always the thing we overlook; generally speaking, they do a hopelessly intricate chore pretty well, on the effort of sincere men who are in a sense dedicated, since they do not work for heavy profit and there is no more old-fashioned peacetime security and solid sinecure.

We have been screaming, too, about consolidating all the purchasing power for all the services, and that, too, has some flaws which haven't been thoroughly exposed to public view. Right now the Navy buys all the paint for all the services, for instance. That can be pretty silly, say, when the Navy has to buy it in maybe Philadelphia and then pay shipping rates to send it to the Army in East Texas.

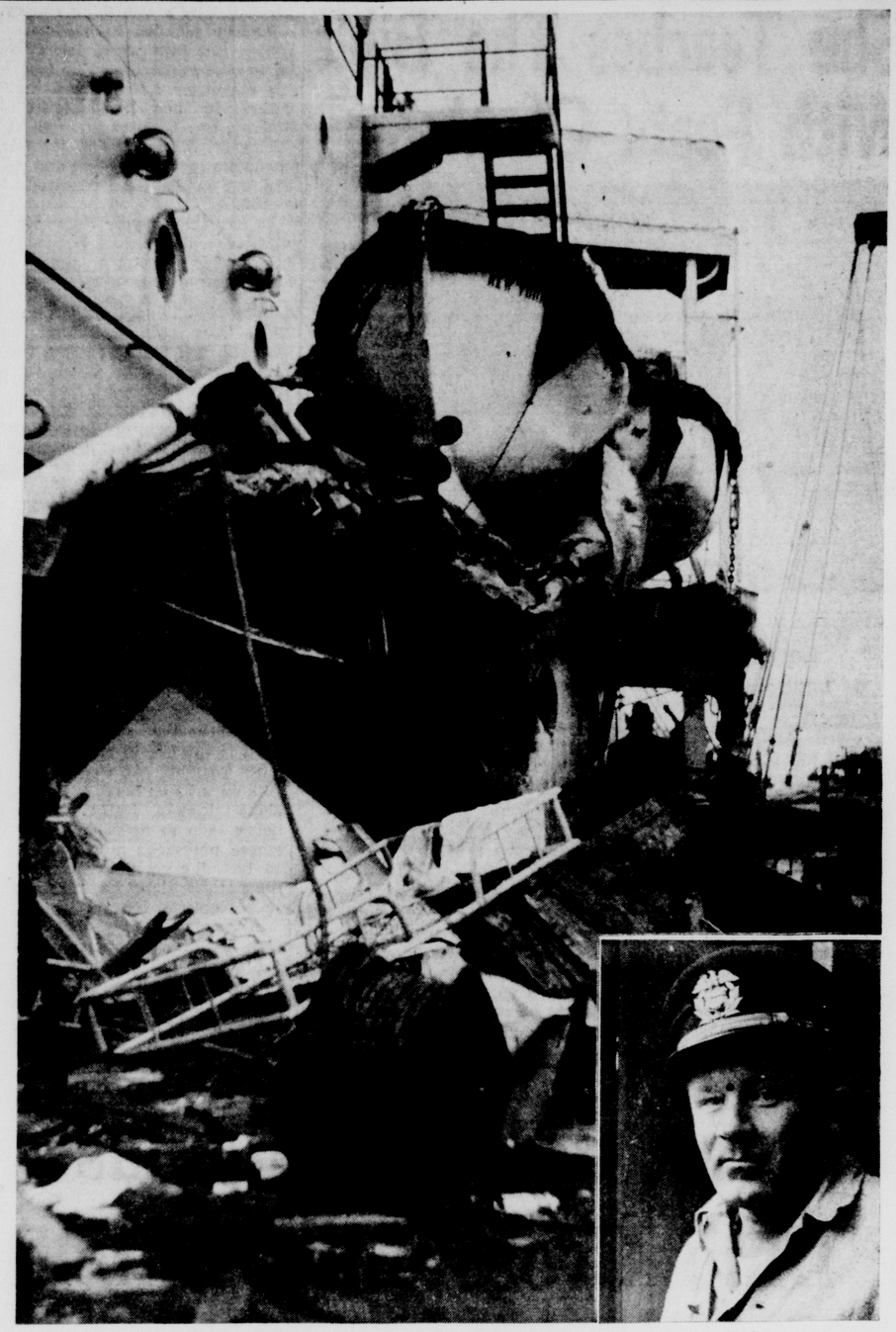
About the only point I make in this sermon is that you can't get yourself in a swivet over some isolated instances of mild abuse or error when the bulk is functioning pretty well for a sprawling monster. There are positives as well as negatives, but the difference is that no congressional committee ever goes to bat to praise.

CONFLICT'S COMMANDERS

At the battle of Gettysburg, the Confederate forces were commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee, while Gen. George G. Meade led the Union forces.

Mostly Unmatched

A clock and sundial will agree exactly only four times a year. The star-time shown by clocks does not correspond exactly with the sun-time of the sundial.



BATTERED SHIP IN DRYDOCK — The S. S. Edison Mariner, her side and crew cabins smashed in by the ramming bow of a British freighter, is pictured in drydock at Flushing, Holland. Capt. Kenneth Erickson (insert) kept the damaged ship afloat for 27 hours. Two men died, and two were injured in the collision.

Ship Survives Storm, Collision; Capt. Erickson Calls It 'Luck'

Successfully battling the North Atlantic storm that sent the ill-fated Flying Enterprise to the bottom and surviving tragic collision that cost the lives of two crew men was set down as "luck" by the hardy skipper of the S. S. Edison Mariner, Capt. Kenneth T. Erickson, former Escanaban.

"I guess old Father Luck was with me this time," Capt. Erickson wrote his mother, Mrs. E. O. Erickson of 1228 Sheridan road.

Yet marine officials expressed amazement that Capt. Erickson kept the disabled ship afloat for 27 hours from the time she was rammed until she reached drydock in Holland.

Born in Escanaba 33 years ago, Capt. Erickson received his first sailing experience on the Great Lakes and about two years ago moved to the Atlantic. In Dec. 1950 he became master of the Edison Mariner of the Edison Steamship Company, Inc., New York.

The S. S. Edison Mariner, crossing the Atlantic to Europe in December storms, had the seas at her stern while the Flying Enterprise was heading into the waves that eventually cracked her and left her drifting helplessly.

Winds attained a velocity of 89 miles an hour. "It was the roughest weather I have seen in a long time," Capt. Erickson wrote.

Riding out the storm the S. S. Edison Mariner arrived at her pilot station 28 miles from Flushing, Holland, and a pilot took over to guide the ship into port.

Then trouble struck again.

Hit by Freighter

With the pilot on the bridge the Edison Mariner was under way only 45 minutes when routine passing signals were exchanged with an approaching British freighter, the S. S. Kittiwake.

Suddenly, while going at full speed, the Kittiwake directed her course to the left into the Edison Mariner.

"She rammed us aft of midships, breaking a hole in the engine room," Capt. Erickson reported. "Five of the crews cabins were torn away, crushing one of the men in his bunk. The third assistant engineer was trapped in the engine room and drowned." Two men were badly injured.

Capt. Erickson sent 20 of his crew ashore on a Belgian tug, kept the rest aboard, and with the help of additional tugs the battered S. S. Edison Mariner was brought to drydock at Flushing 27 hours later.

Plans Trip Home

Work began immediately on the ship. The third assistant engineer's body was found in a shaft alley as the engine room was pumped out. The two injured men were recovering in a hospital.

Repairs were finished by Feb. 19 and Capt. Erickson had time to think of plans for himself and his return to the United States. His wife resides in New York.

He wrote his mother that he expected to be "back in the States" in early March and with his wife will plan a trip to Escanaba.

Family of Sailors

Capt. Erickson graduated from Escanaba High school in 1937 and before joining the Merchant Marine during World War II sailed on the Great Lakes.

He comes from a family whose men have turned naturally to sailing.

His father is the late Capt. Emil Erickson, who spent a lifetime as a Great Lakes skipper. He died 14 years ago.

Another family member, Capt. Dan Erickson of 1115 Second Ave. S., is also master of a Great Lakes boat.

Time Now To Fix Up The Outboard Motor

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING—(AP)—With less than two months to the opening of the trout, pike, muskellunge, walleye and bluegill seasons on the last Saturday in April, this is a good time to think about getting your outboard motor in shape for a busy season.

Those who don't like to tinker with such things themselves shouldn't waste a day in getting their motors to their dealers for the annual tune and check up.

Dealers are going to get swamped with work as the opener nears, and the sooner he has yours the more sure you'll be it will be ready in time.

No Special Skill

For those thousands who like to fool around with their own motor, there is really nothing requiring special skills or tools about the job.

Factory-trained outboard servicemen have a routine which anyone with the slightest mechanical aptitude can follow.

First the professionals flush out the fuel system and clean the carburetor. Fuel lines are checked carefully to see if any foreign matter has entered to clog them.

The next step is to clean and adjust the spark plugs. If there is any suspicion that they are wearing out, they should be replaced with new ones. Magneto points come in for attention next. They should be dressed down and wiped clean if fouled. You should take pains to see that the gap is readjusted to the manufacturer's specifications.

The propeller should be next on the program. Check it for damage. File out or smooth off small nicks and note carefully if the blades have been bent to any extent. If the propeller can't be repaired, it should be replaced with a new one. An off balance propeller can cause the motor to vibrate or run roughly and produce all kinds of complications.

Tighten That Nut

Now go after the cylinders. All excess oil left in them last fall as a corrosion preventative should be removed. To do this, ground the spark plug wires and crank the engine several times by pulling the starter cord.

Drain and flush the lower unit and refill the housing with whatever lubricant the specifications call for.

Last but not least, go over the whole motor tightening all nuts and screws, paying particular attention that the flywheel nut is tight. This last should always be done at least once a year, and this is a good time to do it. It can prevent real trouble some day when you're out in the middle of a lake.

Holiday For Irish Is Like July 4th

DOUBLIN— (AP) —St Patrick's Day—March 17—is one of Ireland's three big holidays The others are Christmas and Good Friday

Although both a legal and religious holiday—it honors the saint who converted Ireland to Christianity—the celebrations resemble those in the United States on the Fourth of July, with parades and political speeches

Irish pubs are closed on the three holidays, and in all the length and breadth of the Emerald Isle there's but one place to legally toast its patron saint; the Annual Dog Show at Bell's Bridge outside Dublin

Motor vehicles contribute to air pollution from exhausts fouled by smoke, and by carbon monoxide, and other gases due to improper engine adjustment.

CANADA WAS FIRST

Canada was the first federal union in the British Empire and it came into being as such on July 1, 1867, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica

Ike Could Have Big Slice Of Stassen's Minnesota Cake

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS—(NEA)—Minnesota's neutral political experts agree General Eisenhower could have taken a healthy slice out of Harold E. Stassen's delegate cake had his name remained on the primary ballot.

Republicans elect 25 delegates on March 18 and another three are chosen in a GOP state convention in May. Of the 25, seven are picked at-large and the other 18 in the nine Minnesota congressional districts.

The district winners are pledged to back their man until he releases them or gets less than 10 per cent of the Chicago convention vote. At-large winners are determined by the statewide vote totals, and are equally bound. Even the convention-selected delegates must follow the state results.

No seasoned observer looked for Eisenhower to win less than four to six delegatees, since he is judged to be strong in the urban districts of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. One man hazarded that "Ike's" total might run anywhere from six to 20. Another said "nip and tuck" and still another "50-50." The weight of opinion was toward a fairly even split.

* * *

All this suggests what was lost when Eisenhower's name was stricken from the ballot because of filing errors in his delegate petitions. In a Chicago Republican Convention in which the general's strength proved sizeable from the start, he might soon fall heir to all or most of Stassen's delegates—a maximum of 28. This is the hope of "Ike's" national high command, for Stassen's general prospects are rated low.

Eisenhower lieutenants in Minnesota disagree with national leaders who see Stassen as potentially one of them. They believe Stassen is his own boy.

Furthermore, they think he is dead politically and it doesn't matter whether he is hurt or antagonized by decisive campaigns here or anywhere else. "He's had his fair chance and he just didn't make the presidential grade," said one. "Now he's through."



TAFT'S DUNN: He's eager to see Stassen group dethroned.

No one would argue he is through in Minnesota, but evidence indicates he has definitely slipped from the pinnacle of power he occupied after winning a third governorship term in 1942 and joining the Navy in 1943.

* * *

Even the small but intensely loyal cadre of men who have stood with him from his 1938 beginnings in politics concede that many of Stassen's friends were and still are confused about his 1952 candidacy. His original support of Eisenhower and subsequent turn-about leave them puzzled as to his motives.

The effectiveness of these men cannot be underestimated. They have kept Minnesota's high posts "in the family" since Stassen left. Few states have a larger independent vote. That same organization now is at the former governor's disposal.

But the experts point out it is not comparable to a party machine in a state like Pennsylvania, where control means thousands of jobs. Minnesota is a strong civil service state, and patronage cannot run too deep.

A relatively small but stubborn opposition faction consequently has hung on through the years under leadership of Roy Dunn, national committeeman and now Taft manager in the state. The faction is represented in the cabinet of the present Gov. C. Elmer Anderson, and bulks large in the state legislature.

* * *

Dunn is eager to see the Stassen group dethroned. So long as Eisenhower was a candidate here, he was happy to know that some of his anti-Stassen forces were urging their conservative supporters (pro-Taft) to vote for the general. Dunn hoped to pull Stassen down without boosting "Ike" too high.

Add these various elements and you get what seems a strong case that Eisenhower would have made a good showing in this primary. But political ineptitude and amateurism that appeared to stem from the highest echelons in the Eisenhower camp left his midwestern drive standing almost on dead center.

The rejoicing from Washington headquarters sounds quite hollow at this distance.

Movie Is Aid To Anti-Communists

SINGAPORE— (AP) —A movie love story is being used to combat Communism in Malaya.

The film, "From Darkness to Light," was shot in the jungles and rubber estates of Negri Simbilan. It depicts the true story of a Communist who revolted against Red rule because the bandit chieftain ordered him to shoot his sweetheart.

Several of the actors are actual bandits who have surrendered and are now helping police hunt down their former comrades.

Some scientists believe that spots on the sun caused by great magnetic storms on the surface are linked to the aurora polaris—flickering light in night skies seen in far north and south latitudes.

The weather on earth is affected by "sunspots", which have been described as great storms on the sufrace of the sun.



FUTURE SCIENTIST — Karl H. Muench, 17, of Evanston, Ill., wins the top award of a $2800 Westinghouse scholarship in the Science Talent Search for 1952. In the opinion of the contest judges he is "the nation's most outstanding future scientist." Karl hopes to make some form of medical research his career.

More Women Voters Recorded At Polls

WESTPORT, Conn.— (AP) —Determining how many women vote in any given election usually means a painstaking examination of the check-off list, but it's as easy as pie here and has been for 30 years.

Westport's lone polling place has six voting machines. There are for "men only" and three for "women only."

Which machines record the greater number of votes? The women's by about 10 per cent, says Registrar Joseph McGill.

Visitors Wants To Eat Ordinary U. S. Chow

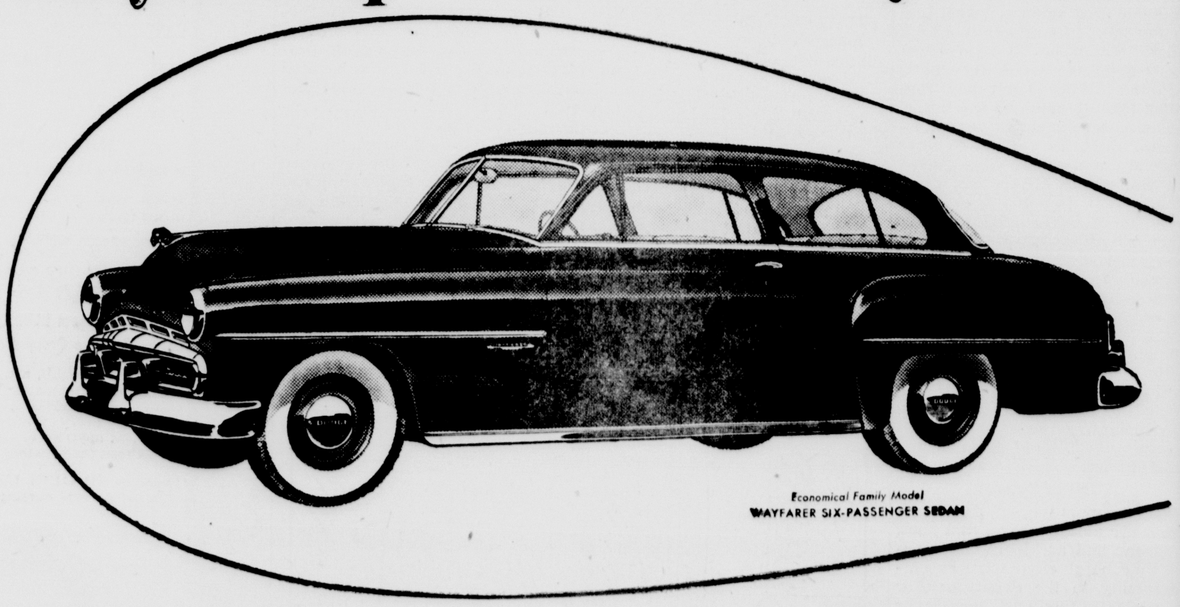
PITTSBURGH —(AP) — Elettra Marconi, 21-year-old daughter of the late Guglielmo Marconi, enjoyed the best of American food during a recent visit here to witness the dedication of a bust in honor of her famous father.

Finally, Elettra told her escort she would enjoy some "ordinary" food. That's why the attractive girl took a few minutes out from the banquet grind to munch hotdogs and hamburgers.



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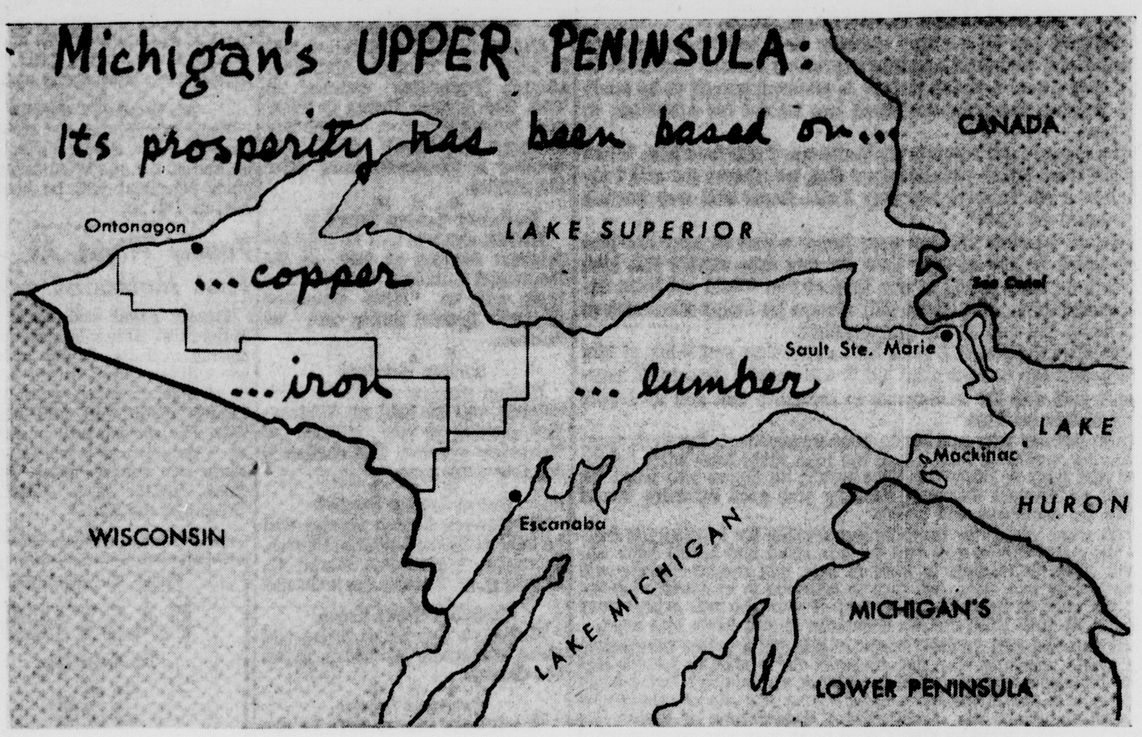
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Northern Michigan Hopes For Better Days, Says Article In Business Week Magazine



Economic conditions in Michigan's Upper Peninsula are reviewed in an article in the current issue of Business Week magazine. The map which was used to illustrate the article in the magazine is pictured above. The article in the magazine is entitled, "Northern Michigan Hopes for Better Days."

The article follows:

While Michigan as a whole was busy piling up industrial wealth during the past half-century, its Upper Peninsula, already physically cut off by Lake Michigan and the Straits of Mackinac, looked more and more like an orphan.

For 30 years now, tourist trade in about all the peninsula has had to cling to for its economic existence. Long before that the region's once-rich timber, copper, and iron ore resources began to play out. By the end of the 1800s they were stripped practically bare. Transportation difficulties, on top of the geographic distance from markets, worsened matters. Labor just about deserted the peninsula for the greener industrial fields of lower Michigan.

Now, it begins to look as though things may be different. With the government spurring a tremendous program to get minerals out of the ground, Upper Peninsula has high hopes of making a comeback. Michigan's Economic Development Commission, taking a hand to pull the peninsula back up on its industrial feet, hopes for a revival of the has-been mining operations. And that may attract other industry to the area as well.

Shades of Daniel Boone

Vast areas of wild, primitive country are the region's one resource that didn't peter out. Hundreds of lakes and small, swift streams make the Upper Peninsula a fisherman's paradise. Hunters flock to its woodlands, where for miles the only signs of life are occasional trappers' cabins, overgrown with moss and inhabited only by porcupines, snowshoe rabbits, and wild deer most of the year.

The tourist trade with its seasonal fluctuations, though, is not enough to sustain the Upper Peninsula's dwindling population; unemployment is an acute problem. The Upper Peninsula people, mostly of hardworking Scandinavian, French and Finnish stock are eager for industry to move in, will pitch in and work hard to maintain it.

Happier Days

The story of what happened to the region's once-flourishing industry is one of boom to near-bust. During most of the 19th Century its copper and iron resources largely supported the area. They made it one of the most prosperous parts of the state.

From the 1850s until the mid-1880s, lumbering flourished, too. Mills and towns sprang up around the vast tracts of good quality virgin timber. Port cities like Escanaba and Menominee flourished.

Turning Point

Around the 1890s, the resources began to peter out. The small lumbering and mining operations closed down; bigger ones cut production and employment. Boom towns turned into ghost towns.

Just An Echo

The first world war, with its scarcities of copper and iron ore, gave the region a breathing spell. But the respite was short lived. Some mining operations did manage to straggle on till the early 1930s. But the depression all but knocked industry out of the peninsula entirely.

As the region's industry slid downhill, so did its population. Even in World War II, when scarcities of copper and steel once more reopened long-idle mines, the outflow didn't stop. After the war population kept on dropping—down 7% against a 20% increase for the state as a whole. Most of the decline is in the copper counties of the northwest; tourist traffic sustains the eastern half.

Boom or Bust?

But the big bust anticipated after World War II hasn't hit the Upper Peninsula yet. The Economic Development Commission is determined to put it off as long as possible—maybe forever. It's using the lag to take stock of the new mining possibilities, which it hopes will tip the scale on the side of prosperity.

The commission splits the peninsula into three main areas. Here are the prospects it sees for each:

Iron ore area: Government and private experiments with benefical on and other methods of extracting iron from the leaner ores has given great hope to the four southwestern counties. M. A. Hanna Co., of Cleveland has already built an experimental beneficiation plant at Randville; it could lead to building a multi-million-dollar plant in the area. Ford Motor Co. and Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. are experimenting in the region, too.

One thing that will help the ore industry: The peninsula already has a strong framework for transporting iron ore and concentrates. In 1949 more than 11.5 million tons of cargo were handled through the lake ports of Escanaba, Presque Isle, Manistique, and a dozen others. The bulk of it was iron ore and concentrates.

Copper area: The Upper Peninsula's northwest is breathless over the possibility that copper may once more become a great source of strength and income. A new mine area is being developed—18 miles southwest of Ontonagon—by White Pine Copper Co., on a $57-million loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. White Pine, a subsidiary of Copper Range Co., Boston, says the ore is good grade, with copper content of 1.1%. It plans to take out 70-million pounds a year.

The mine probably won't operate for another two or three years. But in the meantime White Pine will build an entire town in the area to house about 1,000 workers. Then there's the possible deepening of the Ontonagon harbor and other satellite activitiy, which will tide the area over.

There's another employment prospect for the copper region, too. Over-ceiling prices have been authorized for four mines in Keweenaw County, expected to produce one million pounds of copper a month. This will keep the mines open at least through the copper scarcity period.

Lumber area: The commission considers the lumber industry in the eastern, logging area of the Upper Peninsula a lost cause, at least for the time being. Nearly all the big stands of virgin timber are gone; early loggers just about swept the forests clean of commercial timber. The comparatively few far-sighted loggers who did any replanting began their conservation efforts too late and on too small a scale. Reforestation is a long-term thing, and a flourishing lumber industry is not in the cards for some time to come.

Drawbacks

Even with the new developments in the mining industry, however, the peninsula has problems that will make it especially difficult to lure industry all the way across the lake. Most serious are the region's lack of manpower, scarcity of industrial fuel, distance from markets, and poor transportation.

Much of the population that remains in the peninsula has no industrial experience to speak of; the experienced joined the migration to the industrial cities in lower Michigan, such as Detroit. There's one outweighing factor, though. That's the general attitude of the worker in the peninsula. Companies that have located there say that efficiency is unusually high—that the worker has a different concept of a fair day's work than workers in most of the country. One study made in Iron Mountain found efficiency topped that in Milwaukee by 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

No Power

Heavy industry is likely to continue to spurn northern Michigan until some source of industrial fuel can be found. There is no coal supply anywhere near the Upper Peninsula. Nor is there any big natural gas pipeline. The Economic Development Commission, however, sees one ray of hope. Right now Canada is planning a natural gasline from western Canada to the east, along the desolate north shore of Lake Superior. The Michigan commission hopes to persuade the Canadians to relocate their pipeline through the Upper Peninsula. At least one company—Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co.—has said that if the Canadian pipeline were put in the Upper Peninsula, thereby offering natural gas at a modest price, it could operate marginal mines which it can't now.

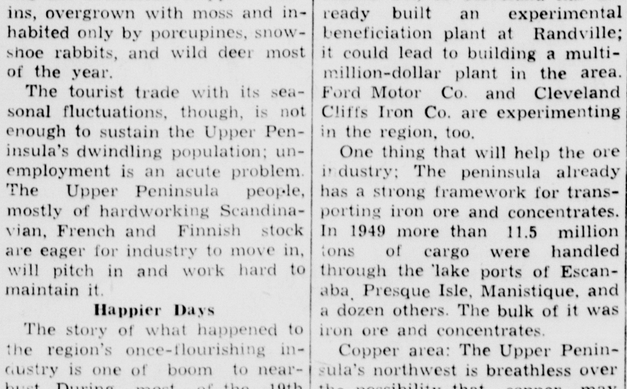
Sore Spot

One problem has no apparent solution. That's the Upper Peninsula's geographic distance from markets.

What makes matters worse is the lack of direct communication with the lower peninsula. Four railroads service the Upper Peninsula, making one or two runs a day. The only transportation across the Straits of Mackinac, which split the state into two peninsulas, is a 50-min. ferry trade. The solution here would be a bridge. But the Michigan legislature has been reluctant to appropriate the $87-million it says it would cost.

Drawing Card

But the Economic Development Commission is pinning its hopes on the outstanding efficiency of the workers of counter-balance the transportation problems. Already it has proved to be a big drawing card. Take the case of Grede Foundries, Inc., of Milwaukee. Grede recently set up a branch at Iron Mountain. It estimated that it would cost some $76,000 to bring in raw materials to its Upper Peninsula plant, another $66,000 to bring the product to market. But Grede still figured that these charges were worth while because of the higher manpower efficiency of the area.



HOPES TO MARRY RUSSIAN—Alfred C. Martinez, 27, Korean war veteran, shows fellow workers at Elgin, Ill., an NEA Radiophoto of Lubov Dimova and her daughter Sophia, 2. Lubov is believed to be the only Russian held by UN forces in Korea. Martinez met her in a prison camp while he was with the Army in Korea. He hopes to return and marry her if she is not allowed to enter this country. (NEA Telephoto)

Diet Experiment For Good Teeth

VANCOUVER, Wash.— (AP) — The small fry should have lots of fun at school soon, with dentists starting to feed the rats again.

It's part of the Clark County Dental Society's "good teeth" program. The experiments will be carried out in 10 elementary schools, Dr Raymond Campbell, president, explained. They will run for two months, during which time pupils will weigh each gram of food the rats eat and keep charts on the results.

"It's the best way we've found to show children the value of a well-balanced diet, as opposed to one containing lots of sweets and little or no milk," Dr. Campbell said.

The island of Barbados was uninhabited when discovered by an English sea captain more than 325 years ago.

What In The World?

By L. EARLE DAVIDSON

WASHINGTON — Getting acquainted with the 50 or more people with whom you are going to travel and work during the next several weeks is a pleasant though somewhat confusing bit of business. Most of the editors who are going on the air tour of Europe and the Middle East arrived here in Washington on late afternoon or evening planes and trains. Hence most of the introductions took place in the Willard hotel coffee shop in the morning.

Most of us had just settled down for a second cup of coffee and a little shop talk when, out of a clear sky, came the announcement that President Truman had shifted his press conference, originally scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to 10 o'closk in the morning. That meant that everyone had to be at the conference room by 9:30 in order to pass muster with the White House secret service before the President arrived. You never saw 50 editors move any quicker in your life.

White House Conference

BECAUSE THE WHITE HOUSE is still in the process of being remodeled, the President's conferences with the press are held in the old State Department building. With the addition of our group, there must have been well over 150 reporters and editors at today's conference.

One of the things which strikes one a bit peculiarly at these presidential press conferences is the fact that, although everyone else in the room is sitting down, the President stands tthroughout the entire question period. Only when you wish to ask a question do you stand up also.

Mr. Truman was in a jolly mood today. He told us visiting firemen that he was glad to have us at the conference and hoped we would enjoy it as much as he did.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT one of the newsmen tried to put the President on the spot with regard to an announcement concerning his candidacy this fall.

He was asked why, in view of the fact that he had repeatedly refused to divulge his plans to the press, so many persons came out of his office after personal conferences and said there was no question in their minds but that he would run again.

The President answered that he didn't tell them what to say.

He was then asked if he planned to make an announcement concerning his future plans while vacationing in Key West, Florida, to which the President replied that he would have nothing to say on the subject until after he returned to Washington.

"Will it be the day after you return?" someone asked. The President joined the newsmen in the laughter which followed that question. Then he said he didn't know what we would do for amusement after we get this question settled. He is sure he won't have such a good time.

He assured the newsmen that they would be the first to know of his plans, once he had fully decided on them.

Television Blackout

THE QUESTIONING THEN TURNED to Speaker Sam Rayburn's blackout of television at the congressional committee hearings in Detroit. The President said he had never discussed the subject with Rayburn, that it was entirely a matter for the Congress to decide.

He added, however, that Speaker Rayburn took a long distance telephone call while in the President's office and that he had heard him state his decision with reference to the Detroitl hearings.

"Was it Senator Moody, of Michigan, who called Speaker Rayburn?" someone asked. The president replied that he understood Moody was on the other end of the line.

The President was then asked if he joined in criticizing the use of television either at the Detroit hearings or during the recent Kefauver Crime Committee hearings.

He replied that he did not join anyone in criticizing somebody else. When he is ready, he shoots the works on his own.

AFTER A BUSY SCHEDULE for the next day or so here in Washington, our own group will move on to New York for another day of conferences before taking off on a Stratocruiser for Berlin.

Things are rapidly falling into shape for our tour of Europe and the Middle East. Hotel accomodations are being worked out and interviews are definitely being scheduled. All of us are excited as the zero hour for our overseas departure draws nearer. For most of us it will be our first flight across the Atlantic.

Amateur Artist Salon Opened By Bartender

BOSTON— (AP) —A bartender and a hospital clerk have opened a salon for amateur artists in Boston's South End.

Bartender Weston C. Bean and clerk Joseph Caruso, amateurs themselves, reconverted a barber shop to set up the establishment on the fringe of the theatrical district. "Amateurs don't get a chance in the big museums," they explained. "We're going to give it to them."

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Grand Marais

Card Club Meeting

The Altar Society card club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Gibbons. Those present were Mrs. Claude McLean, Mrs. Raymond Meldrum, Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Frank Vandreuil, Mrs. Joseph Des Jardine, Mrs. William Kerrigan and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner. Mrs. Masse had high score and Mrs. Vaudreuil received the cut prize.

Personals

Andrew Soldenski is a patient at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Mrs. Ethel Hill and daughter Sandra and Sayre Ostrander motored to Munising where Sandra received medical atttention.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter visited in Republic Tuesday. Mrs. Andrew Soldenski accompanied them as far as Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundquist motored to Manistique Thursday and Mr. Lundquist entered Schoolcraft Memorial hospital for surgery.

Henry Petitpren left Thursday for Detroit for an extended visit with relatives and friends. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ora Endress and Mrs. Sarah Senecal who plan to visit there for some time.

Cpl. David Bruce Bailey is home following his discharge from the Army. He served four years, part of the time in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. Alex McDonald and Bruce Bailey attended the basketball tournament in Negaunee Thursday evening. Edward Warren and Carl Gibbons also were Grand Marais spectators. Mrs. Edward Roberts drove the high school cheer leaders, Theresa Peterson, Carol Roberts, Lorraine Mulligan and Mary Jane Erickson, to the game. Alan Hebert accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and family spent the weekend with relatives in Gwinn following their attendance at the tournament game in Negaunee Thursday.

Communists Cite Textbook Errors

MOSCOW— (AP) —The Ministry of Higher Education has been singled out for not taking effective measures to correct some "serious errors" in the important textbook, "History of the Soviet State and Law."

Calling for an improvement of higher education in law, Izvestia said in a leading editorial: "The Ministry of Higher Education does not delve deeply into the content of the academic, educational and scientific work of the higher law institutes." Izvestia warned that quite a long time has elapsed since these errors were revealed.

Drunkenness Tester Adopted In Chicago

CHICAGO— (AP) —New Jersey recently became the 14th state to adopt a law defining drunkenness in terms of alcoholic content of the blood, according to the American Public Works Association.

Patterned after the uniform vehicle code, the law provides that if a chemical test shows .15 or more per cent of alcohol in the blood, the suspect is officially drunk. If there is less than .05 percent alcohol present, sobriety is presumed.

From .05 to .15 per cent is the "twilight" zone; you may or may not be drunk. In this case "other evidence" enters into the decision.

First Methodist church Family Night
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.

Morning Star Grocery Party
Wed. night, North Star Hall

Delta Chapter No. 118 R. A. M.
Meeting and work in Mark Master Degree
Masonic Temple Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

Lecture: The Way of Salvation
By Chester Feak, Lay Evangelist
Also film, "Armageddon"
Wed., 8 p. m. at Cornell Twp. hall
Special music; public invited

Adult school of Religion, Tonight, 8 p. m.
All Saints Parish Hall, Gladstone
Instructor, Fr. Thomas Andary

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You'll ghost along the roughest roads—up the steepest hills—with greater horsepower pulling for you in a brawny, economy-proved, high-compression V-8.

Now's the time to get into the act. Our showroom is the place!

3-WAY CHOICE! For your driving preference, Mercury presents three dependable, performance-proved drives: Silent-ease standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive*; and Merc-O-Matic*, greatest of all automatic drives.

*Optional at extra cost

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- ★ New suspension-mounted brake pedal.
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Varied Program At Lewis Cass Chapter Meeting

Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson, 202 Lake Shore Drive, considered and acted on a matter of national concern and were presented with an interesting paper on the American flag and pertinent facts on leading figures of the state during the program which followed the business session.

The Chapter voted unanimously to support Reorganization Plan No. 1, namely to take the Bureau of Internal Revenue out of politics, and authorize Mrs. C. S. Norton, defense chairman, to send a wire to Michigan Senators urging support of the measure.

The paper on the flag was presented by Mrs. G. R. Stegath, who is chairman of the flag committee.

Is Third Oldest

"The flag of the United States of America is the third oldest of the national standards of the world, older than the union Jack of Britain or the tricolor of France," Mrs. Stegath said. "It was first authorized by Congress June 14, 1777, the date now observed as Flag Day throughout America.

"It was first decreed that there should be a star and a stripe for each state making thirteen of both, for the states at that time had just been formed from the original thirteen colonies.

"The colors of the flag may be thus explained," she continued: "The red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth. The star, an ancient symbol of India, Persia and Egypt, symbolizes dominion and sovereignty as well as lofty aspiration. The constellation of stars within the union, one star for each state, is emblematic of the federal constitution which reserves to the states their individual sovereignty except as to rights delegated by them to the federal government.

"The symbolism of the flag was thus interpreted by Washington: 'We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty.'

Design Adopted

"Although several different flags were unfurled at one time or another throughout early American history," Mrs. Stegath said, "it was not until the historic date, that Congress passed a resolution stating that the flag of the new United States should be thirteen stripes alternately red and white and thirteen white stars in a blue field.

"Then, according to legend, a delegation headed by Washington went to consult Mrs. Betsy Ross who conducted an upholstering business on Arch street in Philadelphia. They showed her the suggested design. She agreed to make a flag for their approval but said that a five-pointed star would be more attractive than one with six points. The committee reminded her that a great many flags would be required and a five-pointed star was difficult to cut. She took a piece of paper, folded it deftly and with one snip of her scissors cut a perfect five-pointed star.

"In 1818 Congress voted to keep the original thirteen stripes," she concluded, "but add a new star for each new state on the Fourth of July after its admission."

Patch-Work Comforters

A report was given on a project started during the war which has been continued by the Chapter under the capable direction of Mrs. Stegath and Mrs. Norton, the making of patchwork comforters. One full sized comforter and two three-quarter sized have been finished and will be given to the Red Cross and to a needy person. Five children's crib-size comforters are to go to the Good Will Farm at Houghton.

Roll call for yesterday's meeting was "Important People in Michigan" and it brought varied and interesting highlights on Michigan personalities, including Edgar A. Guest, selfstyled poet of the plan people, Lewis Cass, lawyer and governor of Michigan Territory, Chase Osborn, writer and naturalist, Henry Schoolcraft, ethnologist, Douglass Houghton, geologist, Carried Jacobs Bond, composer, Dr. DeWitt Jones, clergyman, Arthur H. Vandenberg, newspaperman and state senator, and Henry Ford, industrialist.

Social—Club

B. Of R. T. Ladies' Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will be held Thursday, March 13, at 2 p. m., in Grenier's Hall. Initiation will be held. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Mineral Queen Lodge

The regular meeting of the Mineral Queen lodge will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Grenier's Hall. Mrs. John Auskis will be the hostess.

Cookies For St. Pat



SHAMROCK COOKIES . . . Serve 'em with ice cream.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Gay shamrocks, pipes, and hats—all made of cookie dough—will make crisp eating on St. Patrick's Day. Serve the cookies with an easy-do fruit compote of canned fruits — cherries, apricots and pears. Try this recipe for Marble Cookies, too, if you want something new. Both these recipes call for cake flour and that means they have an extra-tender texture.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY COOKIES

Ingredients:
- 3 2/3 cups sifted cake flour
- 2½ teaspoons double - acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup butter or other shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 5 teaspoons milk

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time, with vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Chill. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick. Cut out cardboard patterns of shamrocks, pipes and hats. Place floured patterns on dough and cut around each with a sharp knife. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot (400 F.) oven 9 minutes or until baked through. Cool on cake rack. Decorate cooled cookies with tinted confectioners' sugar frosting, colored sugar, and green gumdrops.

Marble Cookies

Ingredients:
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate (melted).

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in well beaten egg and milk. Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts. To one part add chocolate and mix well. If necessary, chill until firm enough to roll. Shape chocolate and plain dough into separate rolls, about 1½ inches in diameter. Place rolls together and twist to give marbled effect. Roll in waxed paper and chill until firm enough to slice or overnight. Cut in 1/8-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate (375 F.) oven 10 minutes or until baked through. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Reorganization Meeting Held By Girl Scout Leaders

Members of the Girl Scout Leaders' Club held a reorganization meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, 1230 S. 14th St., with Mrs. James LaVasser, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Fred Sensiba was appointed club president and Mrs. LaVasser, secretary.

The group considered future Girl Scout activities including a cookie sale, dates of which will be announced later, and an Easter egg hunt for all Brownies and Girl Scouts to be held during the Easter season in April.

Other members of the club present were Mrs. John Arnold, who was named chairman of the nest meeting, Mrs. Percy Rosemurgy, Mrs. Roy Hebert, Miss Hilia Karppinen, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. George Grenholm.

Social—Club

Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, March 12th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Ford River Extension Club

The Ford River Home Extension club will meet Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Gideon Stegath, 922 7th Ave., S.

* * *

J. U. G. 4-H Club

The J. U. G. 4-H club of Ford River will meet tonight at 7 at the Ford River school. All members are urged to attend.

Joyce Meisler Bride, Wedding At Immanuel Church

A quiet wedding ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, March 8, at 4 in the Immanuel Lutheran church when Miss Joyce Meisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meisler, 1210 Stephenson Ave., was united in marriage to Richard Hellerstedt, son of Mrs. Minnie Hellerstedt of Minneapolis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Johannes Ringstad, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, in the presence of the immediate members of the two families.

Miss Alice Thorsen, a close friend of the bride, was maid of honor and William Hellerstedt, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Florida.

Mary Lee Belanger Enlists In WAF

Mary Lee Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Belanger of Culver City, Calif., formerly of Escanaba, has enlisted in the Woman's Air Force and has been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., for training. Mary Lee attended school in Escanaba and was graduated from St. Scholastica Academy in Duluth. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. W. P. Belanger of 506 S., 10th St.

Pork loin chops are best when they are cut no less than three-quarters of an inch thick.

AS WE LIVE

Distance Is Best Balm For A Broken Heart

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph. D.

An old love can be a happy memory or it can be a source of great mental and emotional anguish, depending on how you treat it. Here is a case where a young woman is allowing herself to be made wretched because the man she loved has turned his attentions to someone else.

"I was engaged but recently we broke up. I still love him. When he is at the same dance with someone else, he ignores me and I almost go into a fit. Is there any way I can forget and stop hurting myself because of him?"

I question whether you can ever forget a part of your life that meant so much to you as your love for this man. Surely this love must have been very strong at one time or you would not have decided to marry him. And, there will always be happy memories of the good times the two of you had together.

As for allowing yourself to be hurt every time you think of him or see him, that can be controlled but it will require strong will power on your part and the willingness to recognize that you no longer have any claims on him.

You do not say why you broke your engagement. Surely it must have been for a serious reason and the man must have been deeply offended and hurt or otherwise why would he ignore you when he meets you at dances? Common decency and good manners would make him be courteous and polite.

If you were wholly or partially responsible for hurting his feelings to the point where you and he quarreled and broke your engagement, then, in fairness to both of you, you should explain and apologize to him in a note. Ask him to continue to be friends for the sake of the past. If he is the right sort of man, he will accept your explanation in good faith and be courteous to you when you meet.

Until you can pull yourself together and get a better perspective on this whole problem, why not go away for a visit to friends and relatives, or take a temporary job in another community? Being away will help you to see things more clearly than you can see them now and it will eliminate the heartbreaking experiences of seeing the man you love with someone else. Going away may also serve another purpose. If this man really loves you and broke the engagement because of hurt pride, he too may see things in a new light and follow you.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Church Events

Central Choir Meeting

The Adult Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 this evening.

* * *

Central Lenten Service

Mid-week Lenten Services will be held at Central Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30. The sermon theme is "Woman Behold Thy Son, Behold Thy Mother." The Men's Club will sponsor a fellowship hour after the service.

* * *

Lutheran Lenten Services

Lenten services will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The topic will be "What Crucified Christ?" Special music will be offered.

* * *

Lenten Services

Lenten services at St. Joseph's Church will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 instead of Thursday evening. The change is for this week only.

* * *

Salem Lenten Service

A midweek Lenten service will be held at Salem Lutheran Church, Escanaba, Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

* * *

Bethany Scout Troop

Bethany's Boy Scout Troop will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., at the church.

* * *

Covenant Service

A midweek service with Lenten Meditation will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

* * *

Christian Science Churches

In Christian Science, substance as used to define Spirit will be discussed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Substance" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, March 16.

* * *

Wesley Circle Meeting

The Susanna Wesley Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Gustafson, 1007 Washington Ave., Wednesday at 2 p. m.

* * *

St. Stephen's Service

Lenten devotions and study will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church at 8 p. m., Wednesday. The choir rehearsal will be held earlier, at 7 p. m.

Family Night At First Methodist

Family Night will be observed at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening. A pot luck supper will be served by the W. S. C. S. at 6:30. Evening worship with Lenten meditation will begin at 7:30. The service will be followed by a program at 8 which will include two sound films in full color, "Letter to a Pilot" and "Flight to the Sun."

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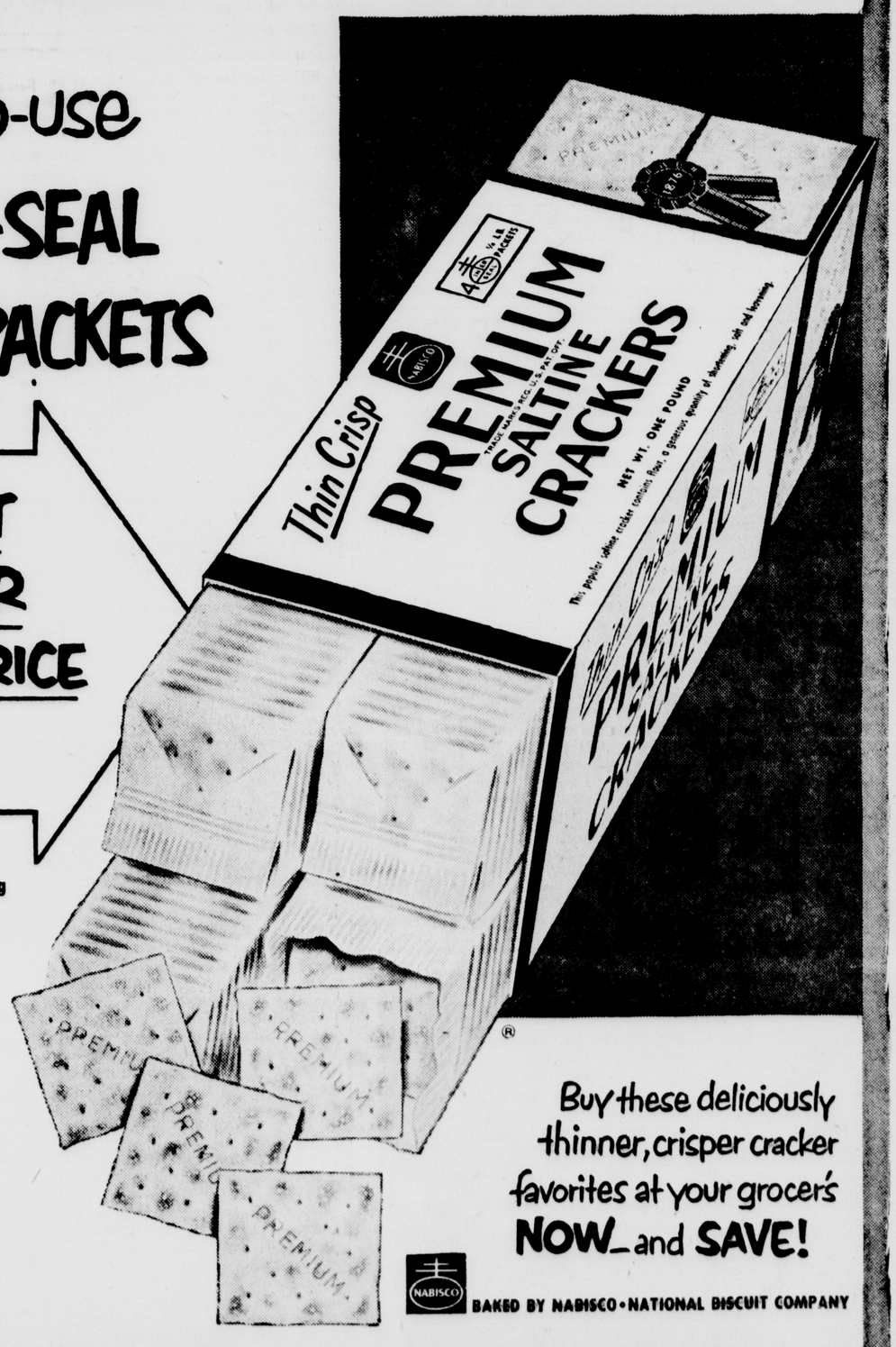
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106 N. 15th St. — Escanaba

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Those Building In The Spring Are Watching In The Escanaba Daily Press For Your 'Lot For Sale' Ads

Phone 692 — It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker — Phone 692

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS — WANT ADS — BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE 60 CENTS A DAY (12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	
One day	5c a Word
Two days	4½c a Word
Three days	4c a Word
Six days	3½c a Word

Place ad for six days or less. ncel when you get results. You ll be charged only for number days run.
Remember —ad must be placed fore 5:30 p. m. the day before blication.

For Sale

UE SATIN STRAPLESS formal with ylon net stole and skirt, used once, asonable. 1911 Ludington. Phone 324. 4734-67-tf

MMAGE SALE — RAPID RIVER, en's, women's, children's clothes, l sizes; miscellaneous articles. hursday and Friday, building across om Short's Service Station. 4750-70-3t

POSSESSED sectional davenport, ay the balance, $119.95; Used udio couches; parlor sets; daven- ort sets; studio lounges; chairs; reakfast sets; oil burners; refrigera- rs; stoves; all reduced for quick le. BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud. St. C-50-tf

ED SEWING MACHINES—Whites, omestics, Singers and others. As w as $5.00. Sewing Machine Sales & ervice, 713 Ludington. C-65-6t

Y FOR SALE. Frank Barron, Car- oll's Corners. 4604-Tue.-Thurs.-Sat.

TATOES, cook white, no blight. ring your own containers. Next to ld Orchard Farm, Frank Barron. 4603-Tue.-Thurs.-Sat.

E GIRL'S BICYCLE; one floor mod- radio; studio couch; two kitchen ase cabinets; bottle gas stove; all- hite garbage burner. THE TRAD- NG PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-71-tf

d and New typewriters and adding achines Immediate delivery I. R eterson, 611 Lud St C-222-tf

CIAL PURCHASE Sale on 6' width lt base linoleum, only 59c per uare yard. PELTIN'S 1307 Lud. St. C-67-6t

CRUISER boat and trailer, fully uipped; also a 5 h. p. Evinrude otor. See Ed Olson at Magnusson's ore, Ensign. 4747-68-3t

PULLETS, $2.00 each; new twin nks mixer faucets, cup strainers, 3.00; new electric water heater, 66 l., 20-year guarantee, $120.00. Bur- n Parish, Rt 1, Wilson. 4765-71-3t

For Sale

USED MERCHANDISE—oil heaters; large fumed oak buffet; 3 good used refrigerators; all white combination range. 2 used studio couches. Also carpeting at extremely low close-out prices. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-50-tf

FREE—25 Cockerels with every chick order between now and March 15th. New Hampshires, White Rocks and Austra Whites, $14.95 a hundred. Also Austra White & New Hampshire Pullets, $26.00 a hundred. In stock now—125 Chick-size Hudson electric brooders. LOUIE'S POULTRY FARM at the Chicken Shack on M-35 near Ford River. C-67-6t

PAINT, RUBBER BASE—a revelation in easy painting, for walls and woodwork. Free delivery. Nu-Enamel Paint Store, 920 Ludington. Phone 3261. C-71-2t

MIXED BALED HAY. See Robert Vietzke, Rapid River, Route 1, or Phone 2270. 4746-68-6t

REVERSIBLE CHENILLE Broadloom rugs, wool-blend custom made for living or dining rooms, halls, stairs, etc. All sizes. Special, 9x12, $44.50. Phone 1192-J2, DELTA RUG CLEANERS, and see the choice of patterns and color combinations by our representative. No obligation! C-Tues.-tf

VANITY DRESSER with mirror; pair girl's white shoe roller skates, size 7; generator and starter for 1941 Dodge. Phone 15-R. 4769-71-2t

49 Ford Custom Fordor
Heater, overdrive, motor rebuilt $1195
Northern Motor Co.

BRAND NEW ELGER bathroom set, complete with fittings, $200.00. Phone 1525. 4767-71-6t

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE Slabs, stove length Soft, $7.00 Phone 2666-J2. C-199-1 mo

9-PIECE MODERN black walnut dining room set in excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 1824. 4762-70-tf

WARD'S WASHING MACHINE, good condition. Cheap. Phone 3481-J. 4761-70-3t

A BARGAIN! ¾-ton stake body International truck, like new. Worth $1200, will sacrifice for $700. Gene Marenger, 202 Stephenson Ave. 4744-68-3t

AUTOMATIC INCUBATOR, 400 egg capacity. Phone 1265-J2. 4741-68-3t

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR in good condition, reasonable. 1013 S. 4th Ave. Phone 1398. 4763-71-1t

GIRL'S COATS AND DRESSES, size 12. Inquire 612 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G2260-71-2t

TRY RUBENS' FAMOUS AUSTRA-WHITES-LEGORCAS-ANCONAS or ENGLISH LEGHORN CHICKS FOR "BIGGER EGG CHECKS IN 1952". Prompt shipment. Day old or older. Write Circular. RUBENS' HATCHERY, CASCO, WIS. C-71-tf

1937 CHEVROLET PARTS for Master 4-door. Call at 310 N. 12th after 4:30. 4771-71-3t

Automobiles

51 Kaiser Deluxe 4 dr. Sedan
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Very low mileage 1595
Northern Motor Co.

CLEAN TRADE-INS

1938 Oldsmobile Six 4-Dr. Sedan 195.00
Clean inside and out.

1940 Ford V8 Panel Truck 195.00
Recently overhauled.

1941 Nash Ambassador Club Coupe 295.00
Clean.

1941 Chrysler Royal-Six Club Coupe 450.00
A very nice car.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor 775.00
Clean, radio, heater, good tires.

1946 Oldsmobile Six 4 Door Sedan 895.00
Hydramatic Drive, radio, heater, fully equipped.

COMPLETE SELECTION LATER MODELS

Escanaba Motor Company
117 S. 7th Street Phone 2600
C-71-3t

1942 PLYMOUTH COUPE, good condition, fully equipped. Reasonable if taken at once. Phone Bark River 3191. 4759-70-3t

JUST THOUGHT YOU WOULD

like to know whose likeness you would find on a
$100 Bill—Franklin
$500 Bill—McKinley
$1,000 Bill—Cleveland
$5,000 Bill—Madison
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We would also like to have you know that if you have any of these lying around, we can use them, need them and have a car for almost any price.

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe, 2-door, Radio Heater and Sun Visor.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-door, Radio, Heater, 2-tone finish.

1949 Pontiac Chieftan 8 2-door, Sun visor, heater and Hydra-Matic drive.

1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door, radio, heater.

1946 Chevrolet Styleline 2-door, radio, heater and spotlight.

3 1940 Chevrolet 2-doors.

2 1941 Plymouth 2-doors with radio and heater.

1938 Chevrolet 2-door, radio and heater.

1937 Chevrolet 2-door, cleanest 1937 job in the county

1937 Ford Tudor.

1948 Ford Pickup.

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Gladstone
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'38 CHEV, lots of extras, solid body, needs timing gear. Make an offer. Call 1854. 4758-70-3t

40 Ford Trucks 158"
CHOICE OF 3
2 speeds or straight
750 or 825—Heaters
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For Rent

3-BEDROOM HOME, bath, stoker heat, good location, $55.00 per month. Write Box "S" care of Daily Press. C-66-3t

NEW APARTMENT, unfurnished, suitable for one. 410 2nd Ave. S. 4742-68-3t

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 4 room and bath apartment on second floor at 123 N. 23rd St. Full basement with automatic oil furnace. Contact BEAUDRY REAL ESTATE, 1302 Ludington St. or Phone 2768 or 1575-R. C-71-1t

4-ROOM HEATED newly decorated apartment with bath, hot water. 1412 2nd Ave. S. 4770-71-3t

UNFURNISHED ground floor 2 room apartment. Newly decorated. Inquire Joe Thys, Buckeye addition. G-2258-71-3t

Livestock

150# PEPPY HAMPSHIRE crossbred boars. While they last, $25.00. Alfred Groos, Groos. Phone Escanaba 1237-R. 4756-70-3t

TWO HIGH GRADE Holstein heifers, will freshen soon; also two young Holstein cows, both with Heifer calves. Louis Lustick, Trenary. 4760-70-2t

SEVERAL HOLSTEIN milk cows, due to freshen soon. Carl Bolm, Bark River, Mich. 4764-71-3t



"This dog I got in the Escanaba Daily Press Want Ads—what does he think he is, a boxer!"

Help Wanted

Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 18 years. Apply in person, Stone House. C-68-3t

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for the position of Home Economist. The position will require demonstrations of electric equipment to large and small groups of rural people. Also planning and writing of electric use promotion articles. Send up-to-date snapshot with reply. Reply to Box No. 4736 care of this paper. 4736-70-3t

Male

AMBITIOUS MAN between 25-35 years of age to sell heating supplies in the Upper Peninsula. Car furnished. Write Box "P" care of Daily Press. C-68-3t

WANTED
Experienced Saw Filer
Must have experience on Band & Resaw for both hardwood and softwood logs. Must know saw setting and filing for winter & summer operations.
Permanent position — Excellent Pay — Steady employment with 60 yr. old firm. Plant is located at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Write
Personnel Director
Roddis Plywood Corporation
Marshfield, Wisconsin
4755-70-3t

FIREMAN—The Escanaba Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the position of Fireman. This examination is open to all persons resident within the city for twelve months preceding the last day for filing applications. Salary $235-$256 per month. Employees receive Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Hospital and Life Insurance, and Pension Rights. Last day for filing applications—March 18, 1952. Vacancies, 1. The resultant list will be used to fill an existing vacancy and any future vacancies within the Fire Department. Minimum qualifications—completion of the 10th school year or its equivalent. Must be 21-32 years of age. CITY OF ESCANABA. C-71-73-75-77

48 Ford Deluxe 8 cyl. Tudor
Radio, air cond. heater, visor; foglites, covers Columbia axle .. $945
Northern Motor Co.

Male or Female

JUNIOR CLERK—The Escanaba Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the position of Junior Clerk. This examination is open to all persons resident within the city for twelve months preceding the last day for filing applications. Salary $183-$204 per month. Employees receive Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Hospitalization and Pension Rights. Last day for filing applications—March 18, 1952. Vacancies, 1. The resultant list will be used to fill clerical positions in City Departments. Minimum qualifications—completion of 12th school grade. Application Blanks and additional information may be obtained at the office of the City Manager. CITY OF ESCANABA. C-71-73-75-77

Business Opportunities

$400 MONTH SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from our high grade vending machines. You must have car, references, $600.00 cash secured by inventory. Devoting four hours per week to business your end of collections will net up to $400 month with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone in application. Write Box 4718 care of Daily Press. 4774-71-3t

Do You Need Money? See Our Loan Plan!

Cash Loan You Get	Monthly Payment Plan 9 Pmts.	12 Pmts.	15 Pmts.	18 Pmts.
$ 50	$ 6.43	$ 5.03		
$ 75	$ 9.62	$ 7.52	$ 6.27	$ 5.44
$100	$12.78	$ 9.98	$ 8.31	$ 7.20
$125	$15.98	$12.43	$10.34	$ 8.96
$150	$19.08	$14.88	$12.37	$10.71
$200	$25.37	$19.77	$16.43	$14.21
$250	$31.66	$24.66	$20.48	$17.71
$300	$37.94	$29.55	$24.53	$21.20
$350	$44.09	$34.31	$28.46	$24.56
$400	$50.14	$38.96	$32.28	$27.84
$450	$56.13	$43.55	$36.02	$31.02
$500	$62.06	$48.09	$39.72	$34.16

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Above payment schedule includes charges of 3% per month on principal balance, not in excess of $50; 2½% per month on balance remaining to $300, and ¾ of 1% per month on any balance from $300 to $500. No extra charges such as fines, penalties or insurance.
Write, call or visit us now for a prompt, friendly loan.
Walter C. Wylie & Co.
1016 Lud. St. Phone 3184
C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-tf

Stephen Decatur, hero of the "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" campaign, was killed in a duel.

Specials at Stores

WARDS TOP QUALITY ROOFING & SIDING NEEDS INSTALLED!
ROOFING—Ceramic granules embedded in weather-defying asphalt. Choice of popular designs and colors.
SIDING — Beauty-retaining ceramic granules imbedded in weather resistant asphalt. Popular designs and colors.
GUTTERS—Galvanized steel in box or half-round type to give years of dependable service.
INSTALLED—Let experts install your roofing and siding needs. Check our convenient payment plan. Call or come in for free estiamte.
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New Shipment of
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Have You Seen It Yet?
The New 1952
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Only $159.95
SEE IT IN THE WINDOW AT
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USED SPECIALS
Youth Bed
like new, complete
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New and Used Furniture!
Open 1 to 5:30 P. M. Daily

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Specials at Stores

LATEST MODEL
Singer Console Sewing Machine in beautiful walnut console cabinet. Has one of Singer's best heads; reverse lever, automatic tension walking foot, etc. Original price, $202.50—this one to be sold for $187.50. (Machine was exchanged for Singer's best model).
Dressmaking Course—New Guarantee
Only 15% Down
Trade In Your Old Machine
Singer Sewing Center
1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296

BRAND NEW 1951 Ford 8 cyl. Panel Deluxe cab
Heater,
Tremendous Saving.
Northern Motor Co.

Real Estate

5-ROOM RANCH HOUSE, full basement. 20x20 garage. See owner at Whispering Pines on M-35. Phone 154-J3. 4751-68-6t

TWO-BEDROOM modern House with garage in Gladstone for sale. Write Box 2257, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G2257-68-3t

60-ACRE FARM, 20 cleared—good barn, 4-room house running water, some equipment. Burton Parish, Rt. 1, Wilson. 4766-71-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate more than words can tell the kindnesses of neighbors, friends and relatives during the death and funeral services for our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Jennie Cox. Especially do we thank Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, the organist, Mrs. A. J. Mallmann, the Anderson Funeral Home, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers and those who helped in any other way.
Signed:
Her daughters,
Mrs. Myra Clendenning,
Mrs. Florence Wehmeister,
Her Brothers and Sisters
4775-71-1t

Lost

BROWN BILLFOLD, initials N. C., lost at KC roller rink Sunday night. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Phone 1004-J. 4768-71-2t

LOST—BLACK Cocker pup, named "Duke". Call 1086-W. C-71-1t

BLOND COCKER SPANIEL from 1630 Ludington. Children's pet. Phone 2574-W. Reward. 4773-71-1t

Work Wanted

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT—part or full time meat cutter. Anthony Lobert, Box 150, Grand Marais, Mich. 4731-67-6t

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Phone 1640-J. 4749-68-3t

CLEANING, WASHING, ironing done by reliable woman. Can furnish references. Phone 1173-R. 4772-71-3t

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL 207 LUDINGTON ST C-96-tf

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: farm or country home near Escanaba. Phone 1376-J. 4739-68-3t

BALLET SLIPPERS, size 6 or 6½. Call 651-R. 4757-70-3t

ONE-CHAIR BARBER Outfit. Write Box 2259, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G2259-71-3t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

Now is time for changing to spring lubricants, try X-100 Motor Oil and Shell's all purpose gear lubricants. Manistique Oil Company.

For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, State Road. Inquire 135 S. 5th St. Phone 554-W2. M9206-68-3t

The maximum snowfall in the United States occurred at Tamarack, Calif., in the winter of 1906-07. One drift measured about 74 feet deep.

Moscow Has Its Baptist Church

AP Newsfeatures

MOSCOW—This city has a vigorous and active Baptist Church.

This may come as a surprise to some Americans who do not realize that there are a considerable number of Protestants in Russia.

In this church—the only Protestant church in Moscow—there hangs an inscription over the altar: "God Is Love." During the service the minister sits on a raised dais beneath this sign. He delivers the sermon from a pulpit at the side of this dais.

The main floor seats several hundred worshippers. More sit in the balcony along the sides which merges into a choir loft at the rear. Hymns are sung which resemble most Protestant hymns anywhere.

Services are usually crowded. Worshippers often bring their own Bibles and hymnals. Only Russian is used in the service. Church members are entirely Russian.

Leading figure of the church is Yakov Shidkov, head of all Evangelical Baptist Christians in the Soviet Union. He usually presides at the services and often delivers the sermon.

Street Is Renamed For French Hero

SAIGON, Indochina—(AP)— This city is going to rename one of its main thoroughfares in honor of a French war hero.

The Rue MacMahon is to be called the Rue Marechal de Lattre de Tassigny in memory of the "glorious soldier, saviour of Vietnam and all of Indochina." He died in Paris Jan. 11.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Alley Oop — by V. T. Hamlin



Captain Easy — by Leslie Turner



Li'l Abner — by Al Capp



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Orton Degeneffe
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All work guaranteed

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Frigidaire Service
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Advanced Electric Co.
211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

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NESS GLASS CO., INC. 1628 UDINGTON TEL 3155 — Glass IN EVERY SIZE YOU CAN BREAK

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ll kinds of tools sharpened—shears e bits, chisels, lawnmowers, manu- raining tools.
ll kinds of saws sharpened, scroll s and buck saws sharpened and zed; large circular saws gummed, dged and hammered.
Louis Burch
Proprietor and Filer

SPECIAL
JOHNS-MANVILLE ASPHALT TILE

B—Tile	6½c Per Tile
C—Tile	8½c Per Tile
D—Tile	10c Per Tile

All Tiles 9x9x⅛
Kenneth Christensen
N 12th St. Phone 3138

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST
ese offices are open to receive rtisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 daily. All ads received up until p. m. will appear in editions the wing day.

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Call or Write
DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
923 Steph Ave Phone 310

FOR
Income Tax Service
AND
Bookkeeping by I B M
Phone 1600
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Manistique War Veteran Dies

Ralph Hutchinson, 42, died Monday noon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson, on Marquette Avenue.

He was born in Manistique Dec. 14, 1909 and attended Manistique schools. He entered the Army on June 16, 1942 at Traverse City and went overseas in July, 1944. He served in the South Pacific and the Ryukyus Island. He was discharged from service in December 1945.

He attended the First Baptist Church in Manistique and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Manistique Post.

Besides his mother, he is survived by three brothers, Alf, of Spokane, Wash.; Clarence, of Flint; and Dewey, of Manistique. Another brother, Millard, was killed in World War II. Two sisters, Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Aldrich, both of Manistique, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

State Forest Office Moved

The Manistique River State Forest office was moved yesterday from the Daily Press Building, S. Cedar St., to new quarters at the Wyman Nursery.

The office has been located in the Press building since 1946.

The Manistique River State Forest office administers an area which includes the south half of Schoolcraft County and the eastern part of Delta County. Carl Makel is local state forester.

The Wyman Nursery, owned and operated for several years by the United States Forest Service, was leased to the Michigan Department of Conservation about a year and a half ago. Carlton Hollister is nursery superintendent.



GIRL SCOUTS HONORED — Mrs. Richard Wilke is shown above presenting the Curve Bar, highest merit rank in Girl Scouting, to Sally Stoor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoor, 122 N. 2nd St. As far as can be ascertained, Sally is the first Girl Scout in Manistique to receive the Curved Bar. Presentation was made Saturday afternoon, March 8, during a city-wide Girl Scout Rally at the Lincoln gymnasium. (Photo by Linderoth-Bradley)

Dealers To Meet With Road Board

Members of the local division of the Delta-Schoolcraft Automobile Dealers' Association, meeting yesterday morning, reported that they had arranged to hold a conference with the Schoolcraft County Road Commission Friday evening, March 14.

The meeting is to be held following a regular session of the road board, scheduled for 8 p. m.

The county road committee of the Board of Supervisors also will meet with road commissioners following Friday night's regular session, it is reported by County Clerk G. Leslie Bouschor. Members of the committee are William Popour, of Cooks, chairman; Allan Macaulay, of Germfask; Agner Dehlin, of Hiawatha; Wells Bowers, of Mueller; and Francis Morrison, of Seney.

Auto dealers plan to discuss with road commissioners the recent purchase of five trucks and four dump bodies from a Marquette equipment dealer.

At a meeting last week local car dealers voiced a "protest" that the road board had passed over a lower local bid in favor of the Marquette bidder. In a statement issued yesterday, road commissioners defended their action.

At their session yesterday auto dealers stated that they had tried to meet with road commissioners last Friday at the county road conference room but that only Commissioner Orley Losey, of Germfask, and County Road Engineer Eugene Johnson had attended.

Tourney Games To Be Broadcast

Arrangements have been completed by the Manistique Quarterback Club for a rebroadcast of the regional Class B basketball tournament at Houghton, it is announced by L. E. Wilson, president.

A telephonic hook-up with the Ishpeming broadcasting station has been arranged whereby a report of all three tournament games may be heard through an amplifier system at the high school here.

Manistique will clash with Ishpeming on Friday night, with Escanaba meeting Ironwood. Finals are slated for Saturday evening.

Immunization Clinics Slated By Health Unit

Immunization clinics for infants and pre-school children will be held in Schoolcraft County this week and next, it is reported by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

A session will be held at the Court House Thursday, March 13, from 2 to 3 p. m.

On Monday, March 17, a clinic is scheduled for Germfask at 10:30 a. m. and at Seney at 1 p. m.

Road Commissioners Answer Charges Made By Local Car Dealers

Answering charges of "discrimination" in a recent truck purchase deal, members of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, in a signed statement issued yesterday, declared that the five trucks purchased were best suited for the work of the road commission.

The purchase was made "honestly and fairly" and if it were repeated under identical conditions the same trucks would be selected again, the commissioners stated.

The local division of the Delta-Schoolcraft Auto Dealers Association, at a conference last week, had issued a statement declaring that the purchase was "discriminatory" in that a lower local bid was passed over in favor of a Marquette bidder.

The road commission statement follows:

"We, the undersigned Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft County, wish to make the following statement relative to the purchase of five trucks by the said road commission:

"The bids were advertised and publicly opened by the Schoolcraft County Road Commission according to law at a meeting held February 26, 1952, at the County Road Building in the City of Manistique. They are now and have been open to the public's inspection since that date.

"At an adjourned meeting of the Commission held on February 29, 1952, at which a majority of the bidders were present, the bids were again reviewed and the bid of Specker Service Garage of Marquette, Michigan, for five Federal trucks was unanimously accepted by the commission as the truck best suited for the work of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission.

"We, the undersigned commissioners, state that the purchase of said trucks was made honestly and fairly and if the same bids were again presented with the same specifications and prices, we, as commissioners working for the best interest of Schoolcraft County, would purchase the same trucks again.

"Harold McNamara
Henry Orschel
Orley Losey."

Obituary

BARBARA VENSKI

Funeral services for Barbara Venski who passed away Sunday morning, will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Church.

The rosary will be recited at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this evening.

The body will be placed in the Lakeview vault and will be buried in Fairview Cemetery in the Spring.

Easter Seals On Sale March 13

The Crippled Children's Easter Seal campaign will start in Schoolcraft County on Thursday, March 13, and continue through April 13, it is announced.

Miss Marjorie McKenzie has been named local Easter Seal chairman.

Half of the funds collected will remain in the county and the rest will go to national headquarters. Funds are used to provide medical attention, wheelchairs, braces and artificial limbs, transportation to clinics, schools, hospitals and summer camps, and occupational therapy for the home-bound.

City Briefs

Mrs. Orlando Ott and Mrs. Arthur Saunders returned to their homes here Saturday after spending a week visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hannah and son, of Sault Ste. Marie, visited here over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Gladys Downing who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John McMartin, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Henry DeSaute, 700 W. Elk St., have returned from Lansing where they attended a board meeting of the Gold Star Mothers.

Ernest Anderson has returned to Escanaba where he is employed at the Harnischfeger Corp., after spending the weekend here with his wife.

Matt Strom, who has been a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, has been dismissed to his home at 6 Michigan Ave.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight thru Thursday

"The First Time"

Robert Cummings - Barbara Hale

CEDAR

Last Times Tonight

"Boots Malone"

William Holden - Johnny Stewart

Starts Wednesday at the Cedar

"THE CIMARRON KID"

Audie Murphy - Beverly Tyler

Wednesday (2 P.M.) and Thursday, March 12 & 13

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FURS

Your final chance to take advantage of these tremendous values. Every remaining coat is reduced for immediate disposal . . . Because our policy is to clear all furs before inventory, women know that this is the sale where prices hit bottom, below the cost of the raw skins. We urge you to buy your furs now, during our final clearance, and save!

PARTIAL LISTINGS OF COATS	WERE	NOW - FINAL
SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER	$1,195	$650
KAFFA CHEKIANG CARACUL	395	200
AMERICAN MINK SIDES	845	495
AMERICAN MINK GILLS	650	375
AMERICAN MINK CHEVRONS	595	365
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	1,295	595
BLACK PERSIAN PAWS	385	245
GREY PERSIAN LAMB	835	475
GREY PERSIAN SIDES	385	200
GREY PERSIAN PAWS	365	120
SAFARI ALASKA SEALSKIN	1,350	795
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE SEALSKIN	1,095	595
ALASKA SEALSKIN SIDES	495	165
HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT)	795	495
TROPICAL SEAL	365	120
GREY CHINESE KIDSKIN	375	200
NATURAL SHEARED RACCOON	695	450
SILVER BLUE NORTHERN MUSKRAT	445	250
MINK BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT BACKS	495	120
NORTHERN MUSKRAT CAPES, In Mink Blended and Silver Blue Shades		40% OFF
SCARFS OF KOLINSKY, RANCH MINK, SILVER BLUE MINK, AND STONE MARTEN		40% OFF

— AND DOZENS OF OTHER EQUALLY OUTSTANDING VALUES —

Prices Include Federal Tax

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Mr. Anthony J. Seman Will Represent The Frederick - James Fur Company

DE SOTO FIRE DOME 8 HAS TERRIFIC POWER!

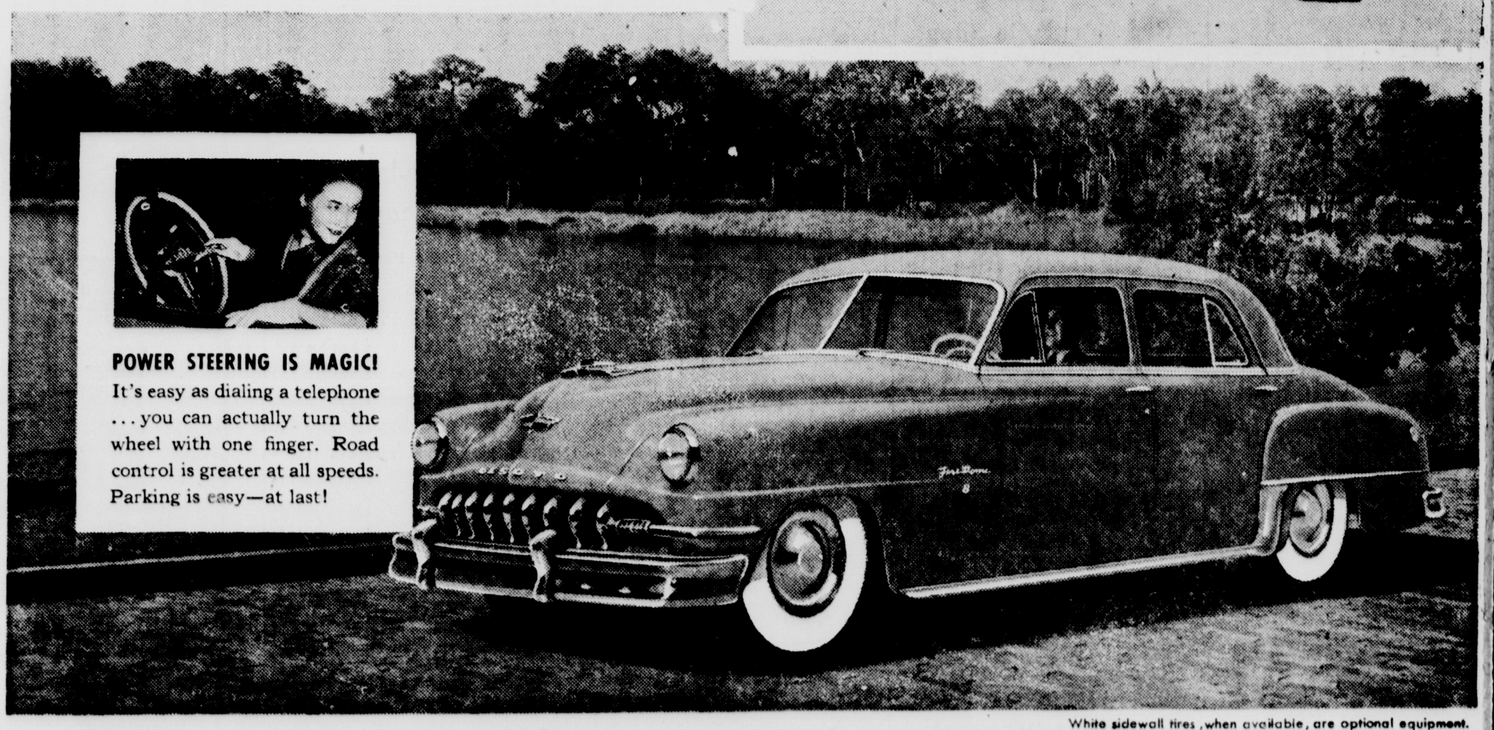
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TRY POWER STEERING!... most talked-about new-car feature in years. Hydraulic power does the work for you! Parking is child's play!

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POWER STEERING IS MAGIC! It's easy as dialing a telephone ... you can actually turn the wheel with one finger. Road control is greater at all speeds. Parking is easy—at last!

White sidewall tires, when available, are optional equipment.

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Tune in GROUCHO MARX in "You Bet Your Life"— every week on both Radio and Television (NBC networks)— presented by DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH Dealers.

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Briefly Told

Church Open—The Free Methodist Church will be open all day Wednesday for those wishing to use it for prayer.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will practice in the church Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

Confirmation Class — The St. ban's Episcopal Church confirmation class will meet in the church Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

* * *

Choir Rehearsal—The choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will rehearse in the church Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Lenten Service—Union Lenten services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Bethel Baptist Church. Rev. Edgar M. Smith will be the speaker. His topic is "Peter."

* * *

Sportsmen's Club — All members of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club who are interested in fly tying and archery are asked to meet at the club house Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the church, with Mrs. A. F. Hall as devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. R. Monroe and Mrs. J. Mauritz Carlson.

* * *

Gold Star Mothers—The Gold Star Mothers Chapter will meet in the VFW club rooms Friday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clio Brown and Mrs. Ernest Edwards. All members are asked to be present.

* * *

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson, 222 Range St. Mrs. David Adams will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Paul Sobel will be the missionary leader.

* * *

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. This is the annual experience social. Mrs. Herbert Mamill is chairman of the social committee. Mrs. Burton Jones and Mrs. L. C. Harbin are in charge of the program. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

* * *

Eastern Star—A school of instruction will be held Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star. Eva Trezise, grand organist, of Wakefield, will conduct the school. The refreshment committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Modders, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, Miss Evelyn Stephens, Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Mrs. William Cowman and Mrs. Alice Reilly.

Three Are Attending Road Conference This Week In Grand Rapids

Three officials of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission will be present at an annual Michigan Highway Conference in Grand Rapids this week, it is announnced.

Those who will attend are Henry Orschel, of Cooks, commissioner; Eugene Johnson, engineer, and Albert Ackerman, superintendent.

The sessions are scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13.

Release Vertz On $500 Bond

Wallace C. Vertz, charged with taking an automobile without the owner's consent, was bound over to circuit count under $500 bond at his arraignment yesterday morning before Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer.

Bond was furnished and Vertz was released until the April term of Court.

Vertz was apprehended early last Friday morning by Menominee city police to whom he voluntarily surrendered after taking a car parked on Oak street and driving it to Menominee. He was returned to Manistique Friday afternoon by local state police and lodged in the county jail until his arraignment.

Bowling Notes

ELKS NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Points
Toolmakers	13
Papermakers	12
C-L	12
Barneys	12
Hoholiks	8
Tigers	8
Inland	7
Chevs	4

ELKS AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Points
Lumberjacks	13
Red Owls	13
Michigan Dimension	11
Van Eycks	11
Ethiopians	11
Malloys	9
Liberty	7
Top O' Lakes	5

Postponed Match: Papermakers vs. Tigers.

600 series: Harold Bradley, 192-196-216 for 604; John Kasun, 208-212-180 for 600.

Eleanore G. Nelson Has High Scholastic Rating At Michigan

Miss Eleanore G. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Nelson, 236 Weston Ave., has achieved the required scholastic average of B or better at the University of Michigan for the first semester. Eleanore is a graduate student at the University of Michigan working on a Master's Degree which she will receive from the University in August.

Miss Nelson graduated with honor from Manistique high school in 1947 and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree with honor from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, last June. She attended the college four years and received a major in the field of mathematics.

For this coming fall, Eleanore has accepted a mathematics position for the government in Los Alamos, New Mexico, which is the main center for atomic research. She will teach in the government high school of that area, and is planning on beginning work for a Doctor's Degree in Philosophy at the University of New Mexico, which is located in Albuquerque, New Mexico

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, 358 Lake St., have returned after spending a month's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. William Turpin and Mrs. Stanley Shust spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting Mrs. Imogene Turpin.

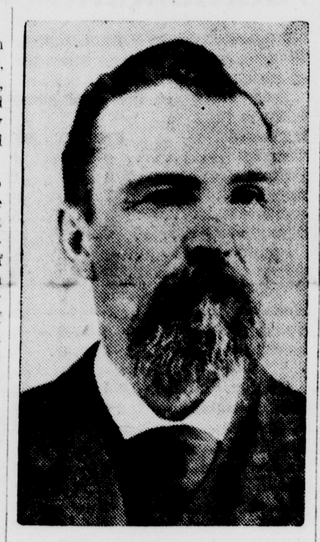
Company Bosses Never Seemed To Hurry But Had Work Well Planned

By W. S. CROWE

Mr. Orr and Mr. Quick, when not out on the job somewhere, would sit in the directors room, where they each had a desk, and visit and sometimes, apparently day dreaming, would just sit and relax, saying nothing.

Although they never seemed to be in a hurry, they could move fast enough in an emergency, but seldom had to because they planned for emergencies ahead of time. They never had to "catch up" with their work because they were always one jump ahead of it. They thoroughly believed in the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine," and they instilled this belief into the employees.

Inside of an hour after the mills shut down in the fall, Mr. Quick would have a crew sweeping out, cleaning up, checking, repairing and greasing all the machinery, tools, belts, saws, tram cars, locomotives, etc., and in a short time the mills were in perfect order ready to start at a moment's notice, although it might be five months before they went into action again. They also took off all the slash boards and opened the gates in every dam from the headwaters of the rivers to Lake Michigan, so as to drain the rivers, lakes, and swamps, and provide a natural reservoir ready for the annual spring freshets.



GEORGE H. ORR, who died in 1912, was woods superintendent for the Chicago Lumbering and the Weston Lumber companies for 40 years also, and likewise was a civic leader during his active years in Manistique.

No Lost Time

And when Mr. Orr planned his woods operations to supply three big mills with logs, he didn't plan for this year, but for next year and the year after next, because with the Main river full almost to the "High Rollways", and the Indian and half of Indian Lake full of logs there was always a supply ahead for this year. In the 40 years Mr. Orr supervised the woods operations, not one of the mills ever lost a minute's time for lack of logs.

A tote teamster told us this story: Two young Swede lumberjacks were hiking to camp with their "turkeys" on their backs. Said Ole: "Aint a gon to be much snow this vinter." Said Nels: "How ya no?" "Yorge Orr, he tole me so." He said someone repeated this story to Mr. Orr as he was figuring some camp reports. Without lifting his eyes or cracking a smile, he said, "I never told him any such thing," and kept on with his figuring.

"Brigham" Young was a colorful old time lumberjack, one of the best in the "Chicago" company's outfit, who always "blew in" his stake and had a good time after being in the woods all winter. In those days of winter logging, spring and summer river driving, and summer sawing, with skidding and hauling done by heavy draft horses, and sometimes even with ox teams, on log sleighs and sometimes "big wheels", (no chain saws, caterpillars, logging trucks or paved roads in those days), men went to the woods in the fall and stayed until the camps broke up in the spring.

Would See 'J. D.'

If all the lumberjacks had been like "Brig" there would have been some foundation for the stories which pictured them all as a "red eyed, rough and tumble, hell raising, fighting gang", who thought only of whisky and women, although Brig himself was not a quarrelsome man. He was just a "good fellow" and when he got to the mellow stage, would say, "Well, I must go down and talk things over with 'J. D.'" (J. D. Mersereau, secretary-treasurer of the C. L. and W. L. Co.'s).

Like many outdoor men, Brig had a well balanced perspective of life as it is, and a shrewd native wit, and his talks with "J. D.", who also had a fine sense of humor and gift of speech, were a high spot in entertainment for the office force. Brigham would lean over the low counter by J. D.'s desk, and J. D. would carry on a running comment with him for an hour or more, while keeping right on with his work.

"Brigham" took his responsibility for the "company" very seriously and J. D. had the tact and finesse to make him feel right at home, and that the company was just waiting to hear from him. He couldn't have carried it off any better if he had been planning the company's future with Mr. Weston himself.

And when Brigham talked himself out, he would go back to the "St. James" hotel on the west side where many of the lumberjacks stayed and tell the boys all about it, and how he and "J. D." were going to run things from then on.

Rubber Worm

It happened when I was "filling in" as "time boy" that a Miss Moore, a timid, rather pretty little thing, was assisting Miss Riggs, the stenographer, in summer vacation. It was the age when practical jokes were in vogue. I had a rubber "worm", a coil about 2 inches long, which when released would uncoil and look and act just like a live snake. The dignified directors were holding their annual meeting in the adjoining room with the door wide open. Coming in from my rounds I said to Miss Moore, "Hold out your hand and I'll give you something nice." She did, and when I dropped this crawling snake in it she let out a yell which could have been heard in the next county, and kept on screaming. I thought of an errand up town, jumped on my bicycle and pedalled away from there as fast as I could. Fully expecting to be fired I didn't show up at the office until the directors had all gone, but when Miss Riggs told me they didn't even look up from their deliberations, or take any notice of the commotion, I breathed easier. I fancied I saw a twinkle in "J. D.'s" eyes when he greeted us next day with his usual "Good morning gentlemen", but I never did get back in Miss Moore's good graces. She was off me for keeps.

I mention these incidents simply to show that the C. L. and W. L. Co. officials were not easily disturbed or caught off balance.

Our apologies if you were unable to obtain Banquet Ice Cream last weekend. The demand for "Banquet" far exceeded our stock. We have stepped up production on this delicious ice cream in order that all our dealers will be able to fulfill future demand.

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery
Phone 332 Manistique

Meeting of Presbyterian Women's Society
3 p.m. Wednesday at the Church

Immunization Clinic
Court House, Thursday, 2 to 3 p.m.
Germfask, March 17, 10:30 a.m.
Seney, March 17, 1 p.m.
Infants and pre-school children asked to attend.

Meeting Hiawatha PTA 8 p.m. Wednesday
Manistique Heights School
Movies

Special Meeting
Manistique Lodge No. 632, B. P. O. E.
Wednesday Evening, 8 p.m., Elks Temple

Presbyterian Guild Meeting
8 p.m. Wednesday
Carl Carlson Home, 222 Range Street

Announcements Through Courtesy of

Edison - Sault Electric Company
Phone 33 Manistique, Mich.

Tom Belger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

To Present Film On Family Night

Because of the popular response to last week's "family film," another film in the same series, "The Road Back," has been booked to be shown as part of the Lenten Church Night program Wednesday evening at 8 at Memorial Methodist church.

The film answers the question of whether in the cut-throat competition of modern business, it is possible for a man to experience the renewal of strength, power and hope that is the message of the Resurrection.

There will be no potluck supper on Wednesday evening but the class in Methodist history and beliefs for adults and the children's class will be held at 7 as usual.

A light lunch and social time will follow the evening's program.

Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE

	W	L
Miller's Clippers	15	9
Goebel Beer	15	9
Theisen-Clemens	15	9
Hyde Strikers	13	11
Stang Tank Line	11	13
Morgan's Grocery	9	15
Searies Cafe	9	15
Highway Tavern	9	15

HTG—Goebel Beer 946; HTM—Miller's Clippers 2618; HIG—Floyd VanDaele 220; HIM—Charles Lundmark 582.

Averages: Floyd VanDaele 172, J. W. VanDeWeghe 170, Allan Gillis Jr. 168, Jack Ulrich 167, E. T. Rasmussen 162, and Charles Lundmark 162.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Midway	14	7
Bakery	14	7
Kee-Dehlin	13	8
Apelgren's	12	9
Ren's	11	10
Arcadia	9	12
Scott's	7	14
Rapid River Merchant's	4	17

Averages: Walter VanDeWeghe 172, Bob Skellenger 170, Howard Sunblad 169, Elihu Rasmussen 168, and Bernard Johnson 166.

HIG—James Damitz 253; HIM—Elihu Rasmussen 651; HTG—Midway 995; HTM—Midway 2714.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Arcadia Inn	14	7
Bunno-Sebeck	14	7
Bosch Beer	14	7
Sigan Forest Products	11	10
Stella's Cafe	10	11
Rotary	9	12
Hughes Motors	8	13
Ellingson's Lumberjacks	4	17

HTG—Bosch Beer 999; HTM—Arcadia Inn 2794; HIG—E. T. Rasmussen 235 and J. W. VanDeWeghe 235; HIM—J. W. VanDeWeghe 604.

Averages: Raymond Wahowiak 176, J. W. VanDeWeghe 175, B. H. Skellenger 173, Phil Brazeau 172, Allan Gillis Jr. 170, Leo Godin 170, and Charles Lundmark 170.

LADIES-THURSDAY

	W	L
DuRoy's	16	11
Kelley's	16	11
Paper Mill	16	11
Gibb's	15	12
Sigan's	13	14
Yacht Club	12	15
Beaudry's	11	16
Swenson's	9	18

Averages: Alice Creten 156, Josie Kinkella 149, Therasa Gillis 148, Freda Baribeau 148, Grayce Waeghe 145, and Gerry Domres 145.

HIG—Josie Kinkella 210; HIM—Theresa Gillis 507; HTG—DuRoy's 791; HTM—DuRoy's 2212.

Jim Rouman Describes Trouting Paraphernalia

A highly interesting and informative talk on trout fishing and the equipment needed by a trout fisherman was presented before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon at the Yacht club by James Rouman, Escanaba high school coach, and an inveterate fly fisherman.

Jim slipped on a fisherman's vest which looked as will padded as a "Mae West" and then proceeded to remove from pockets some of the paraphernalia which a trout fisherman should have with him at all times. There's a book of salmon flies, a book of bucktails, wet flies, dry flies, a line for wet fly fishing, another for dry fly fishing, four or five rolls of leader material for tying tapered leaders, chamois to dry and flies, dope to treat the line, soap for the leader, an extra reel, a hat, a landing net and a folding creel which is now being made in plastic.

Of course that is just part of the equipment, mainly what is carried in or on the jacket. Then you need boots or waders and of course a rod.

The speaker showed various types of fly rods from the famous English Hardy to the latest in spun glass and the spinning reel and rod and also the new glass casting rod.

Rouman said there were many who harked back to the 'old days' when you could get fish galore, but he pointed out that the number fishing in those days was very small while today the bank of every stream almost has a path beaten on both sides. He said that in Delta county alone some 4,000 licenses were sold in 1946 while in 1950 the number sold was almost triple that.

Days of limit fishing are over and sportsmen who trout fish should do so from a sporting or recreation angle and be satisfied with a few good fish.

The speaker suggested that each adult fisherman take a youngster with him when he goes out and declared that both adult and youngun' would profit greatly.

He told club members there was a move under way to have a number of nearby lakes designated and planted as trout lakes.

He also said that conservation men had advised him that there is great run of 2 year old and 4 year old walleyed pike in the bay waters and that fishing should be excellent again this summer.

City Briefs

Pfc. Charles Green has arrived from Keesler Air Force base, Biloxi, Miss., to visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles Green, before reporting to Camp Kilmer, N. J. He has just completed a course as a Control Tower operator.

Mrs. Ed. Parkhurst submitted to an operation for hypertension on Monday at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latimer returned Sunday to their home in Flint after attending funeral services for Mrs. Albert Latimer conducted here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. nad Mrs. Al Hart and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jacobson, Gladstone, attended the ski tournament at Iron Mountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larsen have returned from Milwaukee where they attended an A&W convention last week.

Rube Latimer has returned to his home in Minneapolis after attending funeral services for Mrs. Albert Latimer held here Saturday.

Lt. and Mrs. Felix Cornell and children Nanette and Charles have arrived from Guantanama Bay, Cuba, and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Z. P. Cornell on a delay enroute to Quonset, R. I. They were accompanied here by Arthur Cornell of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 1517 Michigan avenue, are the parents of a baby boy, weighing six pounds and five ounces, born on Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital. This is the second child and first son in the family. He has been named Robert Lloyd. Mrs. Young is the former Mitzie Ketchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum.

Bill Ketchum has returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum.

The Robert Kliner family has moved from 801 Minnesota avenue to 519 Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis have returned from a vacation motor trip to the West Coast and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson and family visited on Sunday in Felch with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Louis returned Saturday night from Sacramento, Calif., where she spent the past five weeks with Cpl., and Mrs. Robert Tupper and infant daughter, Debra Ann.

Miss Shirley Martin of Milwaukee visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin.

George Mathison returned to Milwaukee on Sunday after spending the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. Robert Mathison.

Spree Returns Good Turn By 2 Natives

KOTA BAHRU, Malaya — (AP) —Grateful Royal Air Force officers recently treated a pair of Malaya jungle men to a short spree in comparatively civilized Kota Bahru.

The jungle dwellers, who had helped two crashed R. A. F. officers find their way to a village, saw the sea for the first time, rode in buses and attended an amusement park. To top off their visit, the Air Force bought them $130 worth of shirts, shorts, combs, shoes, needles, thread, belts, tobacco, fishing nets and mirrors.

Obituary

CLARENCE MICKALSON

Funeral services for Clarence (Kelly) Mickalson, 1601 Michigan avenue, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Skradski Funeral home, the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor of Memorial Methodist church, officiating.

During the rites "The Old Rugged Cross" and "The Garden of Prayer" were sung by Mrs. Kjellberg accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Cameron at the organ.

Serving as pallbearers were Joseph Bergeon, Joseph Truckey, Earl Bunno, Ollie Nelson, Fred Sebeck and Roger Sequin.

Military honors were accorded the deceased, a Navy veteran of World War II, with August Mattson Post, American Legion, in charge. Chaplain O'Neil D'Amour conducted graveside rites in Gardens of Rest, a salute was fired by a squad composed of James Schram, Lawrence Shampo, E. H. Noblet, Lawrence St. Martin, William Girard Jr. and Norman Knutson in charge of Sylvester Schram and taps were sounded by Bugler John Trygg. Colors, in charge of George Peoples, were borne by H. J. Skogquist and Carl Johnson.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattson and children Roger, Keith and Bob of Soo Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rae McCulloch, Detour, Mich.; Miss Marian Mickalson, Rose Valiquette, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dimock Celeste Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Erfourth, Escanaba, and Mrs. Henry Desmond, Wells.

Briefly Told

WBA — The WBA will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wisconsin avenue.

* * *

Lenten Service—The third of a series of Lenten services is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant Church will rehearse Wednesday evening at 7 at the church.

* * *

Lenten Service—Lenten services with communion will be held at the First Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening at 8.

* * *

Bible Study—Bible study is to be held in the Mission Covenant Church at 8 on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Prayer Meeting — A prayer meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the church for practice.

* * *

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Claridge, 113 S. 12th St.

* * *

Prayer Meeting—The regular weekly prayer meeting for members of the Bethel Evangelical Free Church will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies of the First Lutheran Church will hold their Aid meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Members and friends are invited to attend. Hostesses are Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. Paul DuRoy.

Mrs. Hiram Burr Dies In California

Mrs. Hiram Burr, 66, former Gladstone resident, passed away in Eureka, Calif., Friday according to word received here by her sister, Mrs. Charles Sarasin.

Surviving are her husband, two sisters, Rosella Stanfield of Eureka and Mrs. Sarasin, and three grandchildren.

The Burrs moved from Gladstone approximately 26 years ago.

Funeral services will be held in Eureka Wednesday.

Cameron To Tell Lions Of United Nations Thursday

Superintendent of Schools Wallace Cameron will talk on the United Nations at a regular meeting of the Gladstone Lions club Thursday evening at 6:45 at the Yacht club.

The setup of the UN, its aims, how it functions and some of its accomplishments to date will be delineated by the speaker at the gathering.

Winners In Mixed Bowling Announced

Gert Tang and Ray Long had an aggregate 966 which topped the 965 of Hubert Bray and Katie Knutsen for first place in the mixed doubles event at the Midway Saturday night.

Floyd VanDaele and Josie Kinkella had third with 936. Low went to Elmer Lamberg and Mrs. Gus Lierman.

Sophia VanDaele had woman's high game with 179 while Hubert Bray had men's high with 226.

The nectar in the base of a flower is probably the attraction of a flower for a bee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the assistance and sympathy tendered us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Albert Latimer.

Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, offered autos for the services, the pallbearers and all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these acts always will remain with us.

Signed:
Albert Latimer and family

C-C Meeting This Evening

A monthly meeting of the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce is to be held this evening at 7:45 at the City Hall, it is announced by Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, secretary.

Officers for the current fiscal year are to be named at tonight's session.

New directors named last month will assume their duties.

The meeting is open to all members of the organization and other interested persons.

WSCS Meeting At Church Wednesday

The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church is planning a results meeting for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Every woman who took part at the Visitation program is invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday. A special program has been prepared.

The program will open with devotion, led by Mrs. E. A. Christie. The lesson Deaconess work will be given by Mrs. Herb Smith. There will be selections by a ladies quartet composed of the Mesdames Glenn Kjellberg, I. R. Simpson, Joseph Butch and John Norton Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Cameron. Dick Sundling will play several accordion selections. The program will close with benediction by Rev. Kjellberg.

Hostesses are the Mesdames Earl Ferdon, John Broeckaet, Clayton Johnston, Glenn Kjellberg and Larry Johnston.



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Select yours now from our complete spring assortment.
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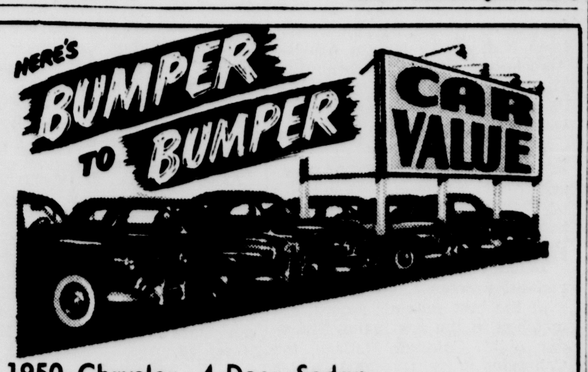
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
FRED MacMURRAY ELEANOR PARKER — MILLIONAIRE For CHRISTY
SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY
CO-HIT
DANA ANDREWS — SEALED CARGO
SHOWN AT 6:45 & 9:45 P. M.
Starting Wednesday
'PICKUP' IS MOST UNUSUAL FILM IN YEARS!
—Louella O. Parsons



Starring BEVERLY MICHAELS ALLAN NIXON
SHOWN AT 7 & 10 P. M.
CO-HIT



Starring MARK STEVENS ALEX NICOL · JOYCE HOLDEN
SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY



1950 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped
1949 Chrysler Royal Club Coupe, clean
1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-door Sedan, Highlander Plaid Upholstery, Radio, Heater.
1948 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
1947 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
1947 Kaiser 4-Door Sedan
1947 Hudson Convertible
1946 Ford 2-Door Sedan
1946 Ford Panel Truck
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Panel Truck
1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan
1937 Ford 2-Door Sedan

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Don't worry too much if you haven't got reservations for tickets to the Class B regional cage tourney at Michigan Tech's gym this weekend . . . Rex Benoit, tournament manager, assures fans that nobody will be turned away at the ticket window . . . "We've got room for a good 2,000 spectators here and everybody will get seats," he emphasized.

* * * * *

Jack Beck of Escanaba calls our attention to an interesting parallel between the 1944 Escanaba Eskymo cage quint and the current team . . . In 1944 the Eskymos finished the regular season with a 7-7 record, captured the district championship and then went on to win the U. P. crown . . . The 1951-52 Eskymos also finished regular season competition with a 7-7 record . . . And they won the district championship Saturday night . . . They've got their sights set on the U. P. title which will belong to Ishpeming, Manistique, Ironwood—or the Eskymos—Saturday night.

* * * * *

Bill Baker, St. Joe Trojan forward, hit .1000 percent from the free throw line in the district tournament at Norway . . . Bill put seven straight charity tosses through the nets . . Bob Sendenburgh also had a perfect record on the line with three for three.

* * * * *

An interested spectator at the title tilt in Menominee Saturday night was Carl Nordberg, former Escanaba High School coach who is currently park superintendent at Mackinac Island . . . Another visitor at the Menominee tourney was George Mathison, former sports writer at Gladstone who is employed on the Milwaukee Sentinel . . . George drove up from Milwaukee to see Gladstone in action against the Maroons and arrived at the gym just a few minutes before the opening tipoff.

* * * * *

John Moerchen, senior pivotman for the Maroons, broke his school's all-time individual scoring record when he tallied 24 points against Gladstone Friday night . . . He added 13 points against Escanaba in the finals to give him a three year total of 586 points . . . That topped the previous high of 552 set by Jack McCormick.

* * * * *

When the ronwood Red Devils, Escanaba's foe in the regional tourney opener Friday night, beat Iron Mountain in the district finals at Iron Mountain Saturday night it was an exact repetition of last year's district result . . Ironwood eliminated Kingsford to gain the finals and then bumped the Mountaineers both years.

Trojans Get Munising In Regional Tourney

The St. Joe Trojans open regional basketball tournament play Thursday night at the Negaunee Memorial gym against Munising in the first game of a twin bill, starting at 7 o'clock.

Tourney drawings yesterday at Negaunee High School pitted the Trojans against the Mustangs and Houghton against Bessemer in opening games. The second game gets under way at 8:30.

George Collins, tournament manager, announced yesterday afternoon that there will be no reserved tickets for the Thursday night games. All tickets will be sold at the gate on a general admission basis.

Title Tilts

For the Class C and D finals (the D opening round games will be played Friday night) will be held Saturday night. Class D opens hostilities at 7 and the C championship game is at 8:30.

Fr. Stephen Schneider, St. Joseph athletic director, said this morning that 125 reserved tickets will be granted to each of the two schools in the Class C finals Saturday night.

Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojans tangled once this season with the Mustangs coached by Stan Whitman. St. Joe came out on the top of a 51-49 score.

Narrow Win

In that game, played at Munising, the Trojans led in the early stages but fell behind in the third quarter. They still trailed with a half-minute to play when Jim Gravelle potted a one-hand push shot to tie the score at 49-49. With 15 seconds left, Pete Kutches came out of a scramble and laid up a two-pointer to give the Trojans the edge. Kutches hit 24 points in the game.

Other losses were suffered to Ishpeming, Negaunee, Manistique, Gwinn and Marquette, while the Mustangs won over Newberry, Eben, Gladstone, Marquette and Soo.

Munising won the district Class C championship at Sault Ste. Marie by edging St. Ignace 45-43 in the title tilt. Margin of victory came on a pair of free throws in the final minutes, with the Mustangs successfully working a stall to protect the lead.

Following is the box score of the Munising championship game played Saturday night:

Munising	FG	FT	PF	TP
Maki, rf	1	2	3	4
Tunteri, lf	5	0	3	10
Sturgeon, c	4	2	5	10
Monette, rg	4	4	5	12
Mazzzali, lg	1	1	2	3
Lincoln	2	0	0	4
Wallace	0	2	4	2
Totals	17	11	22	45

St. Ignace	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lake, rf	1	3	3	5
Sorenson, lf	4	4	5	12
Russell, c	8	3	4	19
Monville, rg	2	1	1	5
Adams, lg	0	1	2	1
Yahrmatter	0	0	1	0
Schollard	0	0	4	1
Massey	0	1	4	1
Totals	15	13	20	43

Score by periods:

Munising	12	15	10	8—45
St. Ignace	10	16	11	6—43

Al's Entertain Marquette Team

The Bancroft Dairy cagers of Marquette invade Escanaba for the first time this season to tackle Al's Tavern quint tonight at 8:15 at Bonifas gym.

The Dairy cagers belong to the Marquette city basketball league and are regarded as a strong representative of Marquette independent basketball.

Al's enters the game with a record of 13 wins and a dozen losses in independent play this season. A recent check of the Al's scorebook revealed a loss to Stephenson which had previously been recorded as a victory.

The high-scoring Escanaba quint dropped its last start by a 74-71 count to Peshtigo LaValley's Bar Sunday afternoon.

Howe Keeps Puck Lead

MONTREAL—(AP)—Gordie Howe rightwinger of the pennant-winning Detroit Red Wings, is coasting along today with a 14-point lead in the National Hockey League's scoring race.

Howe has collected 41 goals and 34 assists for 75 points and seems a cinch to bag his second straight scoring crown. Montreal's Elmer Lach is a distant second with 61 points on 13 goals and 48 assists. Howe leads the league in goals and Lach in assists

Howe's linemate, Ted Lindsay, is third with 56 points, Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers, fourth with 54, and Sid Smith of Toronto, and Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion, Montreal rookie, fifth with 50.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Wings remains in the van in the goal-tending department. Sawchuk has a 1.89 goals-against mark and tops the field in shutouts with 11. Defenseman Gus Kyle of Boston is the league's top penalty collector with 123 minutes.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts.
Gordie Howe, Detroit	41	34	75
Elmer Lach, Montreal	13	48	61
Ted Lindsay, Detroit	21	35	56
Don Raleigh, New York	16	38	54
B. Geoffrion, Montreal	28	22	50
Sid Smith, Toronto	22	28	50
Ted Kennedy, Toronto	18	29	47
Johnny Peirson, Boston	18	28	46
Sid Abel, Detroit	17	29	46
Bill Mosienko, Chicago	25	20	45

INDUCTION ORDERS

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Detroit Tiger bonus catcher Frank House has received his orders to report for induction into military service on April 17 at Bessemer, Ala. House expects to leave training camp today or tomorrow.

Rockets Rally To Whip Spartans 8-3 For Juvenile Hockey Crown

The Northtown Rockets roared out of a 3-1 hole milway in the second period last night and blasted the Southside Spartans 8-3 to capture the Delta County Juvenile Hockey League championship.

The Spartans started fast and took a 2-1 lead in the first period. Jim Barkow broke scoring ice at 5:30 in the first period with an unassisted goal.

Gary Paler took a pass from Dan Russo and knotted the score at 1-1 at 14:30. The Southside sextet pulled back out in front with only 30 seconds remaining in the period on a goal by Cliff O'Donnell with an assist by Bill Goodreau.

The teams battled furiously until the halfway mark in the second frame before the Spartans scored again to lead 3-1. Barkow hit his second unassisted goal at 10:00.

Lacked Depth

From there on in the Rockets couldn't be stopped and lack of depth began telling on the Spartans. The Rockets rammed five goals home in the last five minutes of the second period, Frank Katrinski scoring twice and Paler, Gary Sidbeck and Bob Stropich each contributing once.

The Spartan defense tightened up in the third period and there was on scoring action until the 16:10 mark when Frank Katrinski passed to Glenn Anderson who shot ilt home. Dan Russo poked home the final Rocket goal at 19:30.

In the first period Bill Goodreau and Gary Sidbeck were boxed for two minutes for fighting and in the third Jim Brown of the Rockets sat out a two-minute penalty for charging.

In spite of the margin the game was well played by both teams and a few breaks could have turned the tide for the Spartans. The title game winds up the Juvenile League schedule of regular tilts.

Summary:

First period: Scoring—Barkow 5:30; Paler (Dan Russo) 14:30; O'Donnell (Bill Goodreau) 19:30. Penalties—Goodreau, Sidbeck, fighting.

Second period: Scoring — Barkow 10:00; Frank Katrinski 14:15; Paler (Russo) 15:45; Sidbeck (Paler) 17:35; Katrinski (Stropich) 18:50; Stropich (Anderson) 19:40.

Third period: Scoring—Anderson (Katrinski) 16:10; Russo 19:30. Penalty—Brown, charging.



HOOF BEATS — Barefoot Boy, his powerful legs churning, kicks up plenty of dirt as he rounds the final turn on his way to victory at Hialeah. Jockey Marshall Wilder handles the reins. (NEA Photo)

One More Chapter Unfolds In Dick Wakefield Story

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP) — One more chapter is closed in the baseball travel story of Dick Wakefield, the former University of Michigan athlete and Detroit Tigers' bonus baby.

Wakefield was given his release by the Cleveland Indians here yesterday.

The reason? Well, Tribe manager Al Lopez said he cut Wakefield because the Indian wigwam is already over-populated with left-handed hitting in the outfield.

Wakefield joined the Indians here this spring as a free agent. It was hoped by the Cleveland front office that he might make a comeback and be used at first base as a backstop for Luke Easter who is bothered at times by a knee ailment.

After getting his release from the Cleveland club, Wakefield announced he intends to join the Chicago White Sox for a trial.

And the next chapter begins.

Sugar Ray Will Meet Olson Thursday Night

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Middleweight Champ Sugar Ray Robinson will draw his paycheck and box his final practice rounds today for his title defense against Carl (Bobo) Olson Thursday night.

Promoter William Kyne will give Robinson $1—the champ's share of the purse. Profits go to the Damon Runyon Cancer fund.

Robinson passed up a workout yesterday and spent most of the afternoon entertaining war veterans at Letterman Army hospital.

Robinson is the overwhelming favorite. He knocked out Olson in the twelfth heat in a 1950 Philadelphia fight.

Cagers Fail To Impress Scouts

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eddie Hickey and Dudey Moore, whose St. Louis university and Duquesne teams make their first appearances in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight, did a little scouting from the upstairs press box at Madison Square Garden last night.

They were somewhat less impressed by what they saw than the 18,310 fans who watched St. Bonaventure and La Salle make their way into the semi-finals and Holy Cross come through belatedly with a smashing first-round victory.

St. Bonaventure, almost blowing a huge lead, barely outlasted Western Kentucky, 70-69. La Salle provided the tournament's first real upset, whipping third-seeded St. John's of Brooklyn, 51-45.

Holy Cross came through with a flashy final quarter to rout Seattle University, 77-72.

LaSalle's Norm Grekin broke the tournament record for foul shooting when he netted 13 free throws in the second game.

Niemi High Point Man For Red Devils In Tournament

Ironwood, foe of the Escanaba Eskymos in the Class B regional tournament at Houghton Friday night, was paced to its district win at Iron Mountain by guard Ray Niemi who put 32 points through the nets in the two-game meet.

Frank Gregory, forward, and Ray Smith potted 26 points apiece for the Red Devils who beat Kingsford in the tourney opener and then downed Iron Mountain 64-58 in the finale.

Ironwood staged a final-quarter 19 point scoring burst to snare the championship win.

Box score of the final game follows:

Ironwood	FG	FT	PF
Gregory	6	1	4
Doman	0	0	1
Lopez	1	0	0
Smith	3	2	5
Shaughency	4	1	5
Cvengros	4	2	3
Strom	0	0	0
Niemi	3	0	5
Kero	0	0	0
Vaara	4	2	5
Korhonen	3	0	2
Totals	28	8	30

Iron Mountain	FG	FT	PF
J. Steiner	6	5	5
Roberts	0	1	0
G. Steiner	4	4	4
Rahoi	6	2	3
Pesavento	4	1	0
Pozza	0	1	2
Sandonna	0	0	2
Totals	22	14	21

Score by quarters:

Ironwood	12	16	17	19—64
Iron Mountain	12	20	11	15—58

Officials: Meli and Hiney, Negaunee.

Basketball

Results of last Saturday's games:

5th Grade

Franklin 12, Washington 2.

Webster Packers 5, Webster Indians 4.

Barr 16, Jefferson 6.

6th Grade

Franklin 14, Washington 6.

Webster Indians 6, Webster Packers 5.

Barr 16, Jefferson 14.

Games next Saturday:

Senior High gym 9:00 Franklin vs. Webster Packers.

Jr. High Gym 9:00. Webster Indians vs. Jefferson.

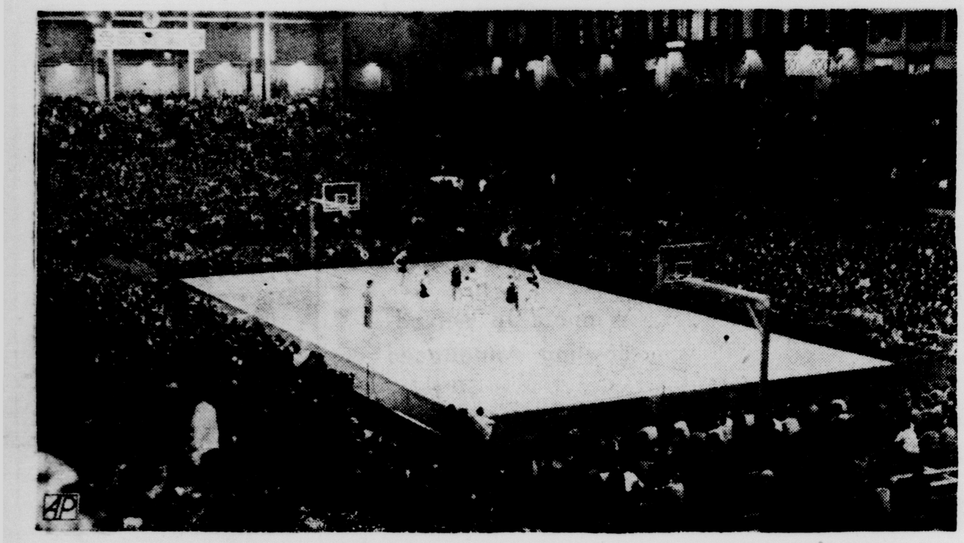
Senior High Gym 1:00 Washington vs. St. Joe.

Lightweight Champ Will Fight Tonight

CHICAGO —(AP) —Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter and a leading contender, Luther Rawlings of Chicago today wound up drills for their overweight 10 round boxing bout in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

The bout will be televised nationally (10 p. m. EST). Both boxers are expected to weigh about 137 pounds.

Carter won his crown last May and defended it successfully against Art Aragon of Los Angeles. Rawlings also holds a win over Aragon.



THIS IS A general view of Jenison fieldhouse at Michigan State College in Lansing, Mich. where the Michigan high school basketball finals will be held on March 21 and 22. (AP Photo)

State Class A Quints To Join Scramble For Prep Cage Titles

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

The state's big Class A clubs join the fray tonight in the gigantic annual Michigan High School Basketball tournament tonight.

The bulk of the 51 "A" quintets, along with 128 winners of B, C, D, and E titles in last week's district championships, jump into the competition Wednesday night. But a half dozen of the big boys make an early-bird start in the talented Kalamazoo regional center tonight.

Seek Fourth Straight

Chief interest is centered on Kalamazoo Central, the big Maroons who are out for an unprecedented fourth straight Class A crown.

Central, co-champion of the powerful Southwest Conference with Muskegon, tangles with Grand Rapids South in a 9 p. m. game.

A stout bid for the regional crown is expected from Grand Rapids Christian, co-champion of the Furnitutre City League. Christian faces lowly Benton Harbor in the opening 6 p. m. game that should move the Grand Rapids quintet a step closer to the crown. The Benton Harbor Tigers won but two of 13 games this season.

The Kalamazoo Center produces another top-flight scrap in a 7:30 p. m. game, pitting Grand Rapids Catholic Central and Holland, the Southwest loop's third-place team.

Battle Creek, a five-A contender, with a bye for the opening round competition, faces the winner of the Christian-Benton Harbor contest on Thursday.

Winners of the other two games also meet Thursday.

The big deluge of games, however, gets under way the following night at a score of regional centers throughout the state.

At stake are 32 quarter-final berths in Class A, B, C and D. Class E winners automatically become state champions.

Survivors of the quarter-final round move into East Lansing for the semi-finals March 21 and the big championship round in Michigan State's Jenison Field House March 22.

Bowling Notes

BRAULT'S LADIES CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Lauerman's	13	7
Stamness	12	8
Currans	12	8
Barker's Bakery	11	9
Denny's	6	14
Brault's	6	14

HTG—Stamness 751; HTM—Stamness 2033; HIG—Dorothy Hoholik 195; HIM—Hilda Paquette 462.

ARCADE WOMAN'S MAJOR

	W	L
Maytag Sales	17	7
Little Mike's	15	9
L&L	13	11
Dolan's	12	12
The Tavern	12	12
The Dells	11	13
Stegath's	11	13
Reese Appliance	5	19

HTG—Maytag Sales 815; HTM—Maytag Sales 2203; HIG—C. Sjoberg 209; HIM—C. Sjoberg 541.

Averages: Colleen Sjoberg 167, Lois Cox 158 Fern Schram 154, Rose White 152, and Helen Lewis 150.

ELKS WOMAN'S MAJOR

	W	L
Needham's	17	10
L&L	15	12
Bird's Eye	12	15
Rodman's Bar	10	17

HTG—L&L 799; HTM—L&L 2222; HIG—Edna Reynolds 205; HIM—Arlene Peterson 496.

Averages: Isabel Klug 153, Helene LaPorte 149, Arlene Peterson 145, Cecile Meiers 142, Bunny Moersch 142, and Pearl Curtis 140.

TEACHERS LEAGUE

	W	L
Nameless Nines	10	2
Lucky Seven	7	5
Helen's Icebergs	7	5
Mugwumps	6	6
Triple Threats	6	6
Heliers Hurlers	5	7
Maybe Tomorrow	4	8
Roti's Rowdies	3	9

HTM—Nameless Nines 2058; HTG—Nameless Nines 762; HIM—Bill Puckelwartz 578 and Edith Marinelle 432; HIG—Babe Meyer 209; Joan Tyack and Edith Marinelle 178.

Men Averages: Bill Puckelwartz 170, Erwin Wolff 160, Bruce Miles 159, Clancy Moore 156, and Bob E. Meyer 152.

Women Averages: Joan Tyack 127, Edith Marinelle 125, Catherine McNamara 120, Jane Alexander 119, Mary Ann Houle and Mary Newton 117.

College Hockey Reaches Climax

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—College ice hockey reaches the season climax in the four-team National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs beginning Thursday at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, host for the event since it was inaugurated in 1948.

Players from Michigan, the midwestern entry, and two eastern teams, Yale and St. Lawrence of Canton, N. Y., will be flown here tomorrow on a 56 passenger United Air Lines plane.

Defending champion Michigan and St. Lawrence, the two teams with the best season's record, are matched in the first game Thursday night. Colorado College, the Colorado Springs school which won the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League title this year, plays Yale Friday night. The winners play for the championship Saturday.

Tourney Favorites

Colorado College, which held the title in 1950, and Michigan are the pre-tourney favorites.

St. Lawrence will be without the services of its high scorer, frosh center Neale Langill, who underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday. Langill has scored 55 points this season—28 goals and 27 assists.

Michigan's season record is 20-wins, 4-losses, with a 9-3 mark in Midwest League play. CC won the title with a 10-2 record. St. Lawrence's season record is 15-3. Yale has a 16-7 overall mark.

The hockey players will enjoy five days of luxury living at the Broadmoor, top resort hotel in the region.

Accommodations for spectators at the event are limited to 2700, and the Ice Palace will be jammed for all three nights of championship play. The losers of the first two games will be matched Saturday afternoon for consolation honors.

Swap Is Rumored Between Detroit And White Sox

DETROIT—(AP)— The Detroit Free Press said today a five-man swap is in the making between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox.

Lyall Smith, Free Press sports editor, said in a dispatch from the Tiger training camp at Lakeland, Fla., that general managers of the two clubs will meet in Lakeland Friday to make a decision.

Smith said the Tigers would send outfielders Johnny Groth and Pat Mullin to Chicago in exchange for outfielders Al Zarilla and Ray Coleman, plus either shortstop Sam Dente or third baseman Bob Dillinger.

The Free Press said Chicago General Manager Frank Lane proposed the swap some time ago and that it had the tentative approval of Charley Gehringer, general manager of the Tigers. The paper said Gehringer is due in Lakeland Friday to talk the matter over with Lane.

Poor Business Breaking Race Horse Wire Circuit

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Continental Press, harassed by federal crime hunters as a multi-million dollar horse race result service for the nation's bookies, says tomorrow is its final day.

The reason, it said: Poor business.

But at least two public officials appeared dubious today that the syndication of horse bet payoffs is dead.

Granting that bookie and "scratch sheet" business is "way down" because of the 10 per cent federal gambling tax, police Lt. Martin P. Cooney of the Cleveland racket squad said continental subscribers have millions invested in race news equipment.

Millions Tied Up

"It may not pay them (continental's operators) to keep on paying the Western Union bill," said Cooney. "But there's millions tied up in that wire and it would be too costly to tear it all out."

Continental subscribers, the Kefauver Senate Crime committee said, fan out horse race results to bookies all over the Nation. Continental insisted that all its subscribers had legal operations.

In Columbus, chairman Robert L. Moulton of the Ohio Public Utilities commission, smiled at Continental's decision to close. He said the organization could fold, then spring up under another name.

Moulton's commission had scheduled a hearing into continental and Wetern Union Telegraph Co., operations for March 19. This still will be held he said. He wants them to explain why, as he claims, the two are supplying race news to bookies in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Michigan.

Influenced By Gangsters

In its report last year to Congress, the Kefauver committee called Continental "one of the means whereby organized crime siphons off the lush returns from bookmaking."

The nominal owner of Continental is Edward McBride, 27, of Cleveland. The commission doubted that he really controlled it. Committeemen said the real power was his father, Arthur B. Mickey) McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns professional football team and the Yellow Taxicab Co., of Cleveland.

Beyond that, the report said, Continental is "substantially influenced by the gangsters who constitute the Capone crime syndicate."

This was vigorously denied by McBride and Continental officials.

Continental's decision to shut down received this reaction from Frank Cohen, Continental distributor in Reno, Nevada, where the state has legalized the operations of four bookies:

"We'll manage to get the results some way—just how is a military secret."

Owner Murdered

The elder McBride organized Continental Nov. 20 1939, and added, as a partner, James A. Ragen Sr.

Then McBride sold out to Ragen's son in 1942. On June 24, 1946, Ragen was shot on a Chicago street, gangland style, and died later from the wounds. He left a paper saying the Al Capone mob was trying to muscle in on his race news service.

After that McBride's son bought the operation, in 1947. At a Kefauver session in Chicago, auditor Joseph M. Lebit said Continental grossed $2,300,000 in 1949 after paying a half million in taxes. The net profit, for young McBride, was $192,000, he said.

Continental's news, it was brought out at another hearing, traveled over 16,000 miles of leas wires and thousands of miles of telephone lines, heading for 50,000 bookies.



THE MAHATMA—General Manager Branch Rickey, matchless appraiser of baseball flesh, sits obscurely in the grandstand and studies some of the Pittsburgh organization's promising new rookies at San Bernardino, Calif. Rickey is on record as picking the New York Giants to win the National League pennant again. (NEA Photo)



FRESHMAN BREAKS RECORD — University of Illinois freshman track star Ron Mitchell watches officials measure the bar after his leap of 6-ft, 7¼ ins in the Illinois Armory during the Big Ten track meet. Mitchell's leap establishes a new conference record. Illinois, the host team, won the meet for the scond straight year. (NEA Telephoto)



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RED ROLFE VAN PATRICK

New Tiger Announcer Began Career With Browns' Veeck

By HARRY STAPLER

LAKELAND, Fla. — (AP)—Van Patrick got his start broadcasting major league baseball games from that flamboyant baseball showman, Bill Veeck.

Van—who took over this week as the new narrator of the Detroit Tiger games—was broadcasting from a booth in the Buffalo ball park of the International league when he got a phone call one afternoon in 1946.

"Van, I've heard you do the Buffalo games," said Veeck. "I'm about to buy a major league team and would like to have you broadcast for me. How about it?"

First Telecast

Van promptly took the job. And both men began their major league careers with the Cleveland Indians.

Veeck's club won a world's championship in 1948. Van, along with Red Barber, handled the first network telecast ever made of a world series.

Now, 3½ years later, Patrick is starting his first solo job describing Tiger games. After an interval of one year during which Ty Tyson and Paul Williams handled the broadcasts, Van replaces the late Harry Heilmann.

"Actually, nobody will ever replace Harry Heilmann," said Van. "He was the greatest." Heilmann played in the outfield for the Tigers 15 years before broadcasting Tiger games. Harry was stricken here last spring and died a few months later.

16 Years Experience

"It was Harry who came to Cleveland and asked me to move to Detroit and work with him," said Van, who takes 16 years experience in describing minor and major league baseball into his new job.

The contract was for just one year. Heilmann worked alone in 1950 and Patrick, sports director of WJR, continued with his twice-daily 15-minute sports broadcasts.

Last summer Patrick a 225-pound six-footer, was hired by the baseball club for two years starting in 1952.

Van, a varsity halfback at Texas Christian University when Davey O'Brien was a TCU star, wanted to be a sports announcer when he was just a youngster.

"I started hanging around the studio and ball park until they got to know me and let me broadcast a few innings now and then," he said. "I was only 16 when I started."

'Tigers Much Improved'

When he was 19 and a sophomore, he got his first fulltime job. A year later he married. He and his wife now have a 14-year-old son, Mickey.

In 1937 for $20 a week he started broadcasting baseball games of the Kilgore team in the class C East Texas league. Subsequently he moved up through the Texas Valley league, Texas league, Southern Association and Three-I league to Buffalo.

In 1945 he started broadcasting Western Conference football games on a national network.

With the Tigers he'll do a simulcast the days Detroit games are televised.

What does he think of the 1952 Tigers?

"The club looks better to me than at any time in the last three or four seasons," said Van. "It's a much improved team."

Basketball

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

La Salle 51, St. John's (Bkn) 45
St. Bonaventure 70, West. Kentucky 69
Holy Cross 77, Seattle 72

NAIB TOURNAMENT

Montana State 82, American International 66
Murray (Ky) State 72, Centenary (La) 46
Hamline 91, Tampa 65
James Milliikin 101, Elon 69
Whitworth 71, Wisconsin State 60
Indiana State 79, Fairleigh-Dickinson 72
Springfield (Mo) State 87, Chardon Teachers 66
Portland 84, Findlay 82

EAST

Columbia 67, Cornell 46

MIDWEST

Kansas State 79, Oklahoma 58

FAR WEST

Kansas 72, Colorado 55
UCLA 60, Washington 50 (UCLA wins PCC title, 2-1)

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L
Presbyterian	17	7
Bethany Lutheran No. 1	16	8
St. Stephens	15	9
Immanuel Lutheran No. 1	13	11
First Lutheran	13	11
Central Methodist	12	12
Red Shirts	12	12
Calvary Lutheran	10	11
First Methodist	11	13
Immanuel Lutheran No. 2	9	12
Latter Day Saints	9	15
Bethany Lutheran No. 2	4	20

Scores Of Last Weeks Games

Immanuel Lutheran No. 2 ..... 0 4 6
First Methodist 2 5 5

Central Methodist 5 3 6
Immanuel Lutheran No. 1 ..... 1 5 5

Bethany Lutheran No. 2 ..... 0 0 0
Calvary Lutheran 1 1 1

First Lutheran 3 5 4
Presbyterian 4 3 2

Red Shirts 10 10 11
Latter Day Saints 8 5 1

Bethany Lutheran No. 1 ..... 6 5 7
St. Stephens 4 12 1

.400 Hitters—G. Pada .450, J. Berg .450, H. Walk .430, B. Artley .400, and E. Edwards .400.

Schedule For March 11

Red Shirts at Bethany Lutheran No. 2
Bethany Lutheran No. 1 at First Methodist
St. Stephens at Immanuel Lutheran No. 2
Latter Day Saints at Central Methodist
Presbyterian at Calvary Lutheran
Immanuel Lutheran No. 1 at First Lutheran

Pitching Staff Thin As Tigers Lose 4-1

LAKELAND, Fla. — (AP)—Take it from Red Rolfe, the Detroit Tiger pitching staff is too thin — and he's not talking about the physiques of his players.

"After you get beyond our first six or seven pitchers, we don't know just what we've got," said Manager Rolfe.

The scramble for the other three or four positions—assuming Rolfe will carry a staff of 10 or 11—is wide open for eight rookies and one veteran.

That's why rookies such as Al Yaylian, Dick Marlowe, Ernie Funk and Billy Hoeft are pitching so frequently.

Rolfe used that quartet and a makeshift lineup that included only Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers of last year's regulars in yesterday's 4-1 loss to the Washington Senators.

The box:

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Yost, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Baker, 3b	0	0	0	0	2
Coan, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Grate, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Noren, cf	2	1	1	2	0
Robertson, cf	1	0	0	0	0
F. Taylor, 1b	4	1	1	13	1
Mele, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Campos, rf	1	0	0	3	0
Michaels, 2b	2	0	3	0	0
Dietzel	1	0	0	1	2
Upton, ss	4	0	0	2	5
Klutz, c	4	0	1	1	0
Haynes, p	1	0	1	0	1
Moreno, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ferrick, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Runnels	1	0	0	0	0
b-Echevarria	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	27	11

a—struckout for Haynes in 4th
b—grounded out for Echevarria in 7th

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Federoff, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Phillips, 3b	4	0	0	0	4
B. Taylor, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Wertz, rf	3	1	3	0	0
Evers, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Mapes, cf	3	0	0	3	0
House, c	4	0	1	5	2
Garbowski, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Yaylian, p	1	0	0	0	0
Marlowe, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hoeft, p	0	0	0	0	0
Funk, p	0	0	0	0	0
c-Kell	1	0	0	0	0
d-Mullin	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	12

c—grounded out for Hoeft in 8th.
d-grounded out for Garbowski in 9th

Washington	400	000	000—4
Detroit	000	000	001—1

E-B. Taylor. RBI—Taylor, Michaels, Upton. HR—Wertz. DP—Haynes, Michaels and Taylor; Michaels and Taylor; Federoff and Taylor. Left—Washington 5, Detroit 7. BB—Yaylian 2, Haynes 2, Marlowe 1, Moreno 1, Ferrick 1. SO—Hynes 1, Marlow 2, Ferrick 1, Hoeft 1, Funk 1. HO—Haynes 2 in 3 innings; Yaylian 3 in 3; Moreno 2 in 3; Marlow 0 in 3; Hoeft 1 in 2. HBP—Yaylian (Coan). Winner—Haynes; Loser—Yaylian. U-Stevens and Paparella. T—1:50.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Salt Lake City—Jack Nelson, 185, West Jordan, Utah, knocked out Frank Buford, 210½, Oakland, Calif., (7).

Bangor, Me.—Charlie Slaughter, 130, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Hermie Freeman, 132 Bangor (10).

Providence, R. I.—Pierre Langlois, 147¾, France, outpointed Phil Burton, 144¼, St. Louis, (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Charley Williams, 146¾, Newark, N. J., outpointed Bobby Mann, 147, Trenton, (12).

New York—Vince Martinez, 151½, Paterson, N. J., stopped Sal Dimartino, Hartford, Conn., (6).

Chicago—Larry Watson, 183, Omaha, outpointed Walter Hafer, 209, Akron, O. (8).

Big 10 Champs Need Practice

CHICAGO — (AP)—Illinois, Big Ten champion, cast about for a practice basketball game today to keep in trim for the regional NCAA playoffs at Chicago Stadium March 21-22.

Illinois' regional playoff opponent is yet to be named. It could be Dayton, Duquesne or St. John's. The NCAA finals are at Seattle, Wash., March 25-26.

Illinois closed its regular season ingloriously Saturday, being upset 58-48 by Wisconsin at Madison. The Illini had cinched the title on Monday with the help of Wisconsin's victory over Iowa.

John Kerr, leading Illinois scorer, tossed in 16 points against the Badgers to finish seventh on the conference sharpshooting list with a total of 216 points. His teammate, Rod Fletcher, added 13 points to wind up in 11th place with 172.

Final scoring leaders:

	G	F	PF	TP
Darling, Iowa	132	100	49	364
Ebert, Ohio State	112	76	46	300
McNulty, Purdue	114	61	51	289
Schlundt, Indiana	84	76	53	244
Nicholas, Wisconsin	79	77	28	235
Petrancek, NW	82	53	54	217
Kerr, Illinois	90	36	43	216
Leonard, Indiana	86	40	51	212
Kalafat, Minnesota	80	44	54	204
Mencel, Minnesota	71	50	18	192
Fletcher, Illinois	62	48	51	172
Skala, Michigan	69	30	57	168

Final standings:

	W	L	Pct.	PF	OP
Illinois	12	2	.857	1,012	851
Iowa	11	3	.786	1,014	902
Minnesota	10	4	.714	859	792
Indiana	9	5	.643	1,035	974
Michigan State	6	8	.429	855	831
Ohio State	6	8	.429	931	986
Wisconsin	5	9	.357	817	844
Northwestern	4	10	.286	954	1,084
Michigan	4	10	.286	787	891
Purdue	3	11	.214	936	1,045

Upset Of Year Is Posted In Far West

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—In the upset of the year in the far West, UCLA's hustling Bruins wrested the Pacific Coast Conference Basketball championship from the towering Huskies of Washington.

Led by the smallest man on the court, 5-foot, 10-inch Ron Livingston, UCLA shredded the Huskie defense and won the deciding game in the hectic playoff series 60 to 50 last night with a furious third quarter scoring barrage.

The victory gave UCLA its second PCG title in four years—it defeated Washington State in two straight in 1949-50—and sends the team to the regional NCAA tournament at Corvallis, Ore., March 21 and 22.

Training Camp Briefs

GETS CHANCE

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Manager Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers will give rookie righthander Joe Black a chance to redeem himself Thursday night against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Black looked bad in a one-inning stint against Boston Saturday but Dressen wants another look.

"If he can go nine, we'll let him," Dressen said today.

MIZE HITS

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—Veteran first baseman Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees is up to his old tricks—hitting in the clutch.

Mize socked a two-run double yesterday as the Yanks downed the Boston Red Sox, 7-4, at St. Petersburg.

LEO UPSET

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—New York Giant Manager Leo Durocher is upset over the performance of his National League champions.

His regular pitchers are being hit hard and misplays have cost the Giants at lease one game in their duels with the Cleveland Indians.

Yesterday, a second string of Indians beat the Giants, 4-0, while a "B" Giant squad thumped the Chicago Cubs, 15-3. The Indians have won three straight from the Giants.

HURLERS LOOK GOOD

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—You'd think Cleveland sent its pitchers to school, as well as the slugers.

Steve Gromek, Dick Rozek and Red Fahr—none of them upper crust in Tibe hurling circles—held the New York Giants to five hits yesterday. Cleveland blanked the National League champs, 4-0.

ON RELIEF

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Frank Smith is on relief nowadays, but the Cincinnati pitcher doesn't seem to mind it at all.

It's only natural for a hurler to want to be a starting pitcher, but Smitty received a salary increase for his work last season and that helps salve any lost glory. He worked 50 games in 1951, and was effective most of the time.

SHANTZ READY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Tiny Bobby Shantz evidently is ready to take up where he left off last season for the Philadelphia Athletics.

The 5 feet 6 southpaw was the top winner for the A's last year with 18 American League victories against 10 losses. Yesterday he made his 1952 debut by holding a Boston Braves rookie squad to two safeties and no runs in a two inning stint. The A's won, 10-4.

BIG QUESTION

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(AP)—Once again the big question in the Philadelphia Phillies training camp is can Jim Konstanty come back?

The right handed relief artist has appeared in the first three Phillie exhibition games, allowing three hits in 5⅔ innings on the mound.

Konstanty, the National League's most valuable player in 1950 when Philadelphia won the pennant, slumped to a 4-11 record last year.

WANT REVENGE

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox will try to even the count against the champion New York Yankees today when they meet in a return spring exhibition baseball game at Sarasota. The Yanks won yesterday, 7-4.

WHITE SOX BEES

PASEDENA, Calif.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox, who have taken some chiding from Rogers Hornsby, will meet his St. Louis Browns today in an exhibition game and use their second team.

Hornsby often has referred to Manager Paul Richards' club as "them semipro White Sox."

Richards said his decision to use his "B" team against the Browns has nothing to do with any remarks Hornsby may have made.

"I merely want to see my second stringers play baseball," he said.

FIRST CUT

MESA, Ariz.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs have made their first cut of the spring by sending Pitcher Andy Vargo to their Los Angeles farm club now training at Fullerton, Calif.

Last year Vargo had a 0-3 record for Des Moines and a 4-8 mark for Grand Rapids, Mich. In 1950 he posted 6-11 for Decatur, Ill.

GARVER GETS NOD

BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby, who started a verbal feud with the Chicago White Sox when he predicted his St. Louis Browns would finish ahead of the Sox, takes the matter to the field today.

Earl Harrist and ace Ned Garver were due to hurl against the Sox.

SUPER PLAY

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP)—Cass Michaels, Washington's rejuvenated second baseman, is keeping intact his record of one super play a day.

His one-hand stab midway through yesterday's exhibition game with Detroit at Lakeland robbed Dick Marlowe of a hit. Michaels, originally tabbed to be traded, has sparkplugged his way to practically a cinch-spot in the lineup.

Funny Business By Hershberger



"They don't gab much since I had those gloves installed p out every five minutes!"

Side Glances By Galbraith



T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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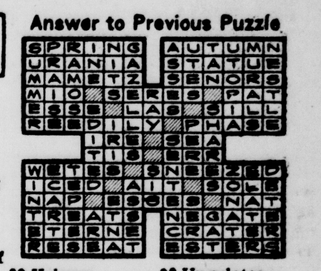
"That's the fifth child in six years—no wonder he's passing out cheaper candy every year!"

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



"Our Miss Brooks"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

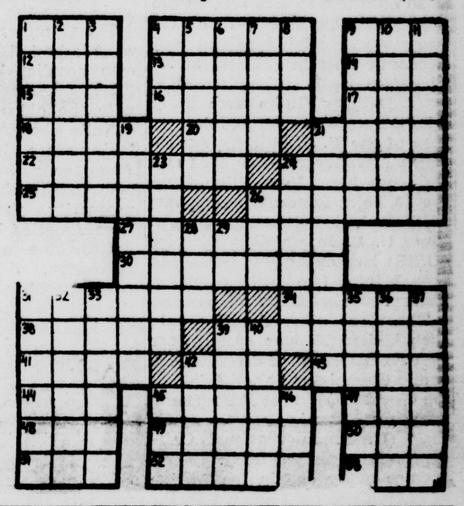


HORIZONTAL

1,4 Radio's "Our Miss Brooks"
9 Art (Latin)
12 Race course circuit
13 Succinct
14 Encountered
15 Winglike part
16 Sully
17 Before
18 Twitchings
20 Southern general
21 Justification
22 Respects
24 She has many a —— on her radio program
25 Pauses
26 Mountain nymphs
27 African flies
30 Abates
31 Eucharistic plates
34 Pertaining to a tissue
38 Vigilant
39 Run
41 Enervates
42 Uncle Tom's friend, Little
43 Perches
44 Runner on snow
45 Cubic meter
47 Tradesman
48 Always (contr.)
49 Kittiwake
50 Her actions —— mainly of a comic nature
51 Doctor of Holy Scripture (ab.)
52 Outmoded
53 Conducted

VERTICAL

1 Click beetle
2 Traveling bag
3 Excesses of solar over lunar periods
4 Pewter coin of Thailand
5 Domain
6 Wipes
7 Domestic slave
8 Seine
9 Absence of the limbs
10 Peruse anew
11 Pilfers
19 Colonizers
21 Ironers
23 Hebrew ascetic
24 Thirty (Fr.)
26 Chemical suffix
28 Worm
29 One key only (ab.)
31 Went by
32 Rouses from sleep
33 Ungulates
35 Secular
36 Dress
37 Paused
39 Chambers for cooking
40 Peels
42 Volcano in Sicily
45 Tree fluid
46 Summer (Fr.)



Priscilla's Pop by Al Vermeer



Blondie by Chic Young



Freckles and His Friends by Merrill Blosser



Boots and Her Buddies by Edgar Martin



Ancient Thailand Jolted By American 'Strangers'



AMERICAN TOUCH — U. S. autos and Siamese pedicabs in Bangkok.

By MILTON MARMOR
AP Newsfeatures

BANGKOK—The face of this fabled Eastern capital of canals and porcelain temples, of smiles and easy-paced living is changing sharply. Something American has been added.

American aid now is spread over the very visage of the city. Big American-style automobiles jam the already clogged streets. Americans fill chairs in night-clubs and restaurants. Midwest accents dominate cocktail party conversation.

The American Embassy now has 101 on its staff, in contrast to 30 only three years ago. In the past year 79 members of the American Special Technical and Economic Mission (STEM) arrived.

Military Group Here

In the same 12 months 73 members of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group took up residence here. In addition there are 13 Point Four representatives; 16 Fulbright Fellowship people. The U. S. Information Service (USIS) has expanded enough to branch into two offices and a library.

There are other Americans in such United Nations groups here as UNESCO, or ECAFE (Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East)), the FAO (Food Advisory Organization) or UNICEF (U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund).

Once every one in the foreign coloney knew each other. Now the favored Chez Eve, an air-conditioned eating place and night club, is crowded with strangers.

Reaction Against Newcomers

The general reaction of the old-time foreign resident here isn't hard to plumb. He doesn't like his chummy playground swarming with newcomers. He has lived here for almost nothing and was proud to be treated by the hospitable Thais as one of their own.

All is changed now. House rents have doubled and even trebled. Servant costs have skyrocketed. Everything for the foreign community jumped in price.

Those who were here before the influx of American aid blame the officials who arrived with big allowances for a "hardship post."

Ask the average foreigner and he'll say he liked it better before American aid furnished two generators so the power wouldn't fail every few hours. He doesn't care whether the Chao Phraya River bar has been removed by the American dredge, Manhattan.

Thailanders Attitude

The oldtime Bangkok foreign resident really can't be persuaded tnat the Thailanders will change their old pattern—yielding with the wind and waiting to come up again once the storm has passed.

The Siamese, the oldtimers say, want to be left alone to play their own peculiar brand of politics.

Many American observers dispute the oldtimers. They say a definite change for the better is taking place in Thailand under American aid. By helping Thailand attain stability and economic prosperity, these observers believe America is shoring up the defense line against Communist aggression.

Time will tell—but meantime, the old Bangkok hand fears a precious jewel is losing its lustre.

Rock

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Herb's Bar	22	11
Rock Lions	20	13
Rock Legion	15	18
Campbell's Service	14	19
Snowbusters	14	19
Corner Tavern	14	19

HTM—Snowbusters 2572; HIM—L. Larson 610; HTG—Snowbusters 940; HIG—W. Salmi 241.

Averages: L. Makt 173, E. Koski 169, H. Westlund 167, L. Larson 166, and W. Salmi 165.

Some psychologists think that dreams are the disguised fulfillment of a repressed wish.

Rock Honor Roll For Term Released

ROCK—The Rock School honor students for the fourth six week period are announced as follows:

First Grade: Timothy Barron, Bonita Campbell, Linda Gerou, Jeffrey Jacks, Sandra Lehto, James Lund, Laurie Jill Mankiewicz, Alan Niemela, Robyn Saari

Second Grade: Michael Aalto, Richard Berg, Gary Johnson, Joanne Makela, Carol Kanerva, Dorothy Lampi, Alrick Mikkila, Joyce Salo

Third Grade: Mary Lou Alanko, Rose Eldridge, Karen Halmeoja, Roselyn Hill, Sally Kossow, Diane Linjala, Joyce Lund, Diane Saari, Allen Salmi, Raymond Swanson

Fourth Grade: Carole Depuydt, Beverly Fournier, Bertha Hansen, Jack Horgan, Leona Kanerva, Marvin Ranta, Bill Russell, Barbara Strand, Allen Tesch, Kathleen Trombly, Ted Weldum

Fifth Grade: Helen Helenius, Paul Jokela, Janet Kanerva, Carroll Kiisinen, Karen Laukkonen, Wayne Liukkonen, Betty Sayen Edsel Walimaa

Sixth Grade: Ilona Hill, Sandra Hill, Nancy Kossow, Patrick Kossow, Carole LaFond, Curtis Ramseth, Gerald Salmi, Cherie Vermote, Ronald Weldum

Seventh Grade: Ronnie Aho, Rodney Bartlett, Charmaine Gerou, Judith Halmeoja, Linnea Johnson, Gerald Jyrkila, Russell Lampinen, Lucille Lund, Nancy Saari, Pat Vandenbusche

Eighth Grade: Joyce Aalto, Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kanerva, David Koski, Verna Norman, Sharon Sayen

Ninth Grade: Helen Hallinen, David Harju, Roger Ramseth, Pat Lusardi, Roberta Underwoon,

Tenth Grade: Carol Englund, Nancy Harju, Leslie Koski, Pat Rinard, Gloria Saari, Mae Severson.

Eleventh Grade: Jane DeBacker, Thora Hansen, Elaine Jyrkila, Betty Nynas, Andrea Sisson, Donna LeClaire

Twelfth Grade: Viola Bakka, June Connors, Edwin Johnson, Ronnie Kaminen, Nancy Koski, Marlene LaLande, Virginia Moen, Barbara Nelson, Pat Seppala, Norma Seppanen, Betty Sinnaeve, Nancy Tyni, Ruth Numikoski, Gertrude Sherbinow

Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten: William Johnson, Edward Linjala

First Grade: Bonita Campbell, Linda Mattila, Alan Niemela

Second Grade: Gary Johnson, Terry Kulju, Joanne Makela, Thomas Sharkey, Henry Lampi, Gusty Mattila, Barbara Vermote

Third Grade: Burns Black, John Lippens, Janet Kulju, Diane Saari, Dwight Seger

Fourth Grade: Celia Aalto, Jack Horgan, Janet Makela, Laverne McIntyre, Mike Peltonen, Marvin Ranta, Kathleen Trombly, Ted Weldum

Fifth Grade: George Kulju, Lois Peltonen, Helen Helenius

Sixth Grade: Sandra Hill, Carole LaFave, Junior Lippens, Curtis Ramseth, James Niemela, Cherie Vermote, Ronald Weldum

Seventh Grade: Ronnie Aho, Judith Halmeoja, Linnea Johnson, Russell Lampinen, John Louman, Lucille Lund, Sandra Norden, Alice Smith, Pat Vandenbusche, Verna Verco, Robert Young

Eighth Grade: Joyce Aalto, John Fournier, Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kanerva, David Koski, Jack Lund, Verna Norman, Sharon Sayen, Richard Seger

Ninth Grade: Terry Hade, Louis Kulju, Helen Hallinen, Pat Lusardi, Roger Ramseth, Dwayne Vandenbusche

Tenth Grade: Francis Bazinet, Carol Englund, Kathleen Halmeoja, Leslie Koski, Marlene Lehto, Delphine Pellinen, Roger Pellinen, Mary Salmi, Sylvia Salmi, Doris Seppanen

Eleventh Grade: Thora Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Elaine Jyrkila, Melvin Manty, Betty Nynas, Andrea Sisson,

Twelfth Grade: Edwin Johnson, Ronnie Kaminen, Nancy Koski, Pat Seppala, Norma Seppanen, Ruth Numikoski



STARVING IN A SHOWCASE — Nadia Goya, 32, is a young woman over in Milan, Italy, who likes to go hungry. In fact, she calls herself the World's Champion of Starvation. She's pictured, amid curious spectators, in a transparent plastic booth in which she has just started another lengthy fast, hoping to better her previous record of 63 days.

Delayed Tombstone Arrives Too Late

LONG BEACH, Calif.— (AP) — A tombstone which has wandered about California for 62 years has finally been located, says Mrs. James K. Cooper.

It was ordered from San Francisco by her grandfather, John Flores, of Santa Maria, after the death of his wife in 1889. En route, the stone somehow got detoured and spent the next 62 years standing in corners at several California railway stations.

Now Mrs. Cooper is not so sure she can find her grandmother's grave.

Wolverines To Meet March 18

Cliff Long of the fisheries division of the Michigan Conservation Department will be the speaker at a meeting of the Wolverine Conservation Association on Tuesday, March 18, at the city hall.

Other business scheduled for the meeting includes discussion of plans for a club house or other headquarters for the association and the holding of the annual membership drive. There will also be election of officers.

Honors At Grand Marais Announced

GRAND MARAIS—The Grand Marais high school honor roll, released today, lists the following students:

Seniors — Theresa Peterson, ABBA; Mary Jane Erickson, ABBA; Douglas Kane, AAA-A.

Juniors—James Carter, ABA-A; Robert Niemi, ABB-A.

Sophomores—Robert Erickson, BAA-A; Sidney Hermanson, BAAA.

Freshmen — Theresa Peterson, BA-ABB-.

7th grade—Helen Ann LaCombe, A-A-B-A.

Pinochle Helps In Fight Against Polio

CARBONDALE, Ill.—(AP)— Joe Lerner, clothing firm president, parleys pinochle profits to fight polio.

To the March of Dimes in '51, he gave $57 in winnings from weekly pinochle sessions. Winnings for the '52 polio fund totaled $60. He usually wins, he explains, but his losses come out of his own pocket.

(Advertisement)

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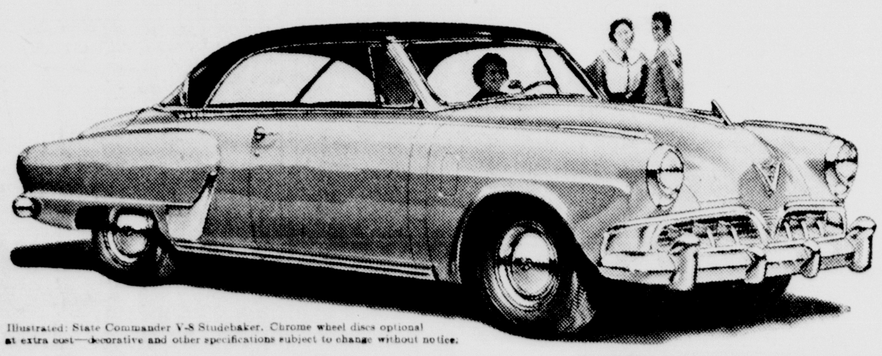
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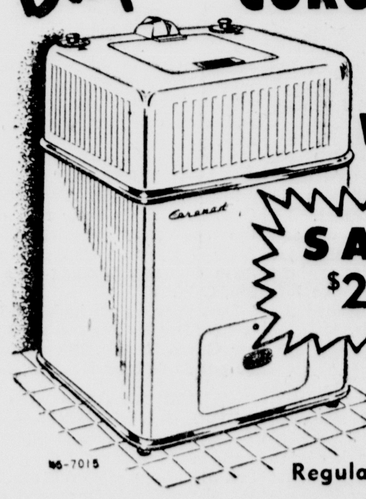
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Harlequin Plaid

A sports-loving blouse that truly sings with color! Gay harlequin plaid spiked with a woven stripe. Ever lovely, ever washable in fine combed gingham. Extra long shirt tails lead a double life either tucked in or swinging saucily over slacks and jeans. Sizes 30-40.

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